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effect. From what meagre news

has filtered through it appears

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parade to start Communism wil

fold their tents and steal away

like the Arabs by night. Should

lit come to open strife, the rabble

Cadets. Because of their pre-

sence the sponsors may yet forego

the pleasure of taking over pri-

vate property and stocks for the

Mr. Hu Han-min and Mr. Wong

Ching-wai, who are said to have

being involved in any outbreak,

are not now in the Colony. Mr.

Plotters. Beware!

munist party that they should on

served in Canton. -The military

The Government has trans-

COLONY'S HEALTH.

One case of small-pox and one

Hongkong on the "Kasara."

compensation.

same period.

Canton, May 13.

common weal.

CANTON DANGER MAY BLOW OVER.

CHALLENGE TO PICKETS.

Plot Against The Government Revealed.

Canton may avert, at the last moment, the threatened outburst which current gossip says is due to-morrow.

Although many things point to opposing sides doing all they Secretary reported that the referen can to pit their strength against each other on that fateful day-May 15-it seems that the forces of law and order will prevail.

Supporters of General Chang a plot which had as its main ob- of the self-styled workers. Whejectives-not only the initiation of ther it is genuine or not remains left for the North.

Alleged to have been abetted by boycott chiefs. their Russian "advisers," the principal agitators are stated to districts, near the Strikers' Headhave aroused the wrath of Gen- quarters, the police are maintaineral Chang Kai-shek. The sol- ing special vigilance and searchdier of the hour has issued a stern ling all pickets for illegal arms. warning that all attempts to interfere with the fabric of government will be suppressed.

Strikers' Power Disputed. On the Communistic side are the so-called labourers and agriculturists. But even these are divided. Bodies which have succumbed to "Red" temptation are working for the agitators. Those which have not responded to the overtures, or rather, were not satisfied with the terms, are siding with the "Nationalist"

CAPTAIN'S STORY.

COASTING BOAT TRIALS IN 5 MONTHS.

"NAM WAH" INCIDENT.

Captain Serpa Pimentel, who Hu is reported to have sailed for was master of the Portuguese Shanghai and Mr. Wong is be coastal steamer "Nam Wah," has lieved to have embarked on a tour courteously supplied the "China of France. Mail" with a detailed account of how the ship came to be "imprisoned" by the French authorities of Indo-China, following an in- warned the leaders of the Com-

vident at sea. The "Nam Wah," as is well- no account plot to the detriment known, has been a regular caller of the Government. He will use at Hongkong till a few months all available strength to protect tee.

On December 29 last, the boat Tourane for Hongkong. After going four hours, the ship and police have sent out armed broke her tail shaft. With im- patrols. In connection with the provised sails, Captain Pimentel threat anent Communism, many kept the ship going for three rumours are going around the days. The sea was very bad at city. first but on January 1, the Workmen in the city are planweather calmed down, and three ning for a (general) strike and anchors were dropped off Cape employees are leaving shops.

The French s.s. "Dentre-ferred two aeroplanes to the city, castaux" passed. In response to to protect traffic on the Yueh-Han a request for towage to Ki-kik Railway (from Canton to Shiu-Bay, she replied that her trip to kwan).—"Wah Tsz Yat Po." Saigon was urgent but she would

wireless for help from Tourane. Another French boat, the 'Claude Chappe," answered the call from Quinhon. She reached of enteric fever (both Chinese) 3 and towed the "Nam Wah" to registration district for the 24 appreciation of the willingness of Union Congress declare that it is Tourane, a distance of 56 miles: hours ended yesterday. Captain Pimentel maintains that [ A diphtheria case (Portuguese) the "Claude Chappe" had only to was reported from the Old and deviate for about eight hours to New Kowloon area during the

do so. The day after the "Nam Wah" had been anchored in Tourane, the ship was attached by a court order, pending, payment of claim to be made for services

rendered to the second

On January 22, the owners (Tai Sing Navigation Co., Ltd. Hongkong) were communicated with, a claim for 50,000, plastres having put in. (Note: A plastre is about equal to a dollar Hongkong currency at the present rate

of exchange.) The owners are stated to hav replied that the claim was absurd as the "Nam Wah" was only worth \$80,000:

The count, according to Captai Pimentel, gave judgment 85,000 piastres plus costs.

Continued at foot of next Column.

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

demand, to-day was 2/2 11/18 reduced.

CONTINUE CONTROL.

REQUEST OF 81 PER CENT.

At a meeting at the loon Residents' Association report of which was supplied to day, the dum regarding the continuance of the Rents Restriction Ordinance showed that 81% of the members who had replied to the question A document has been brought desired the Committee to ask the Kai-shek claim to have unravelled to light, upsetting the equilibrium Government to continue the Or-

A letter was accordingly drafted Communistic creed—but also the to be seen. Briefly, it purports to urging the Government, in view of overthrow of the present Govern- | be a questionnaire by the Gen- | the "unwarrantably high rents of ment and its substitution by re- eral Labour Union of all Guilds, houses in Kowloom, and the fear version to the old form of "Gen- sent to the Boycott Committee, that the high prices paid for house eralissimo headquarters"-cum- and imputing alleged ulterior property during the recent boom Civil Governor, as was the case motives. In plain words, it is will always have a tendency to before the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen unless it is a forgery—an open cause higher rental to continue the challenge to the authority of the control!"

> are as follows: Education Member.

on the Education Board. Rev. G. R. fellows prudently resumed work. presence of these troops which, it Lindsay was unanimously elected and it was decided to ask their The "Times" expresses the opin- "Your Union will protect you and Education Board was increased by on which it is written. holding its meetings in private. I adds that unless the Unions but that it was in the discretion set their house in order there is will be no match for the wellof the Board to give communiques no hope of future peace or contrained and soundly-equippedto the Press.

Band Concerts. in Kowloon was the next question ernment's determined and efficient be secured and what arrangements tion. could be made. left Canton for Hongkong to avoid

Bus Service. next considered and it was decid- they carried out their duties. ed- to appoint a Sub-Committee to go fully into the matter in order evolved which would improve may have been a short life but it

General Chang Kai-shek has matters. Colony on leave it was unanimously agreed to invite Mr. H. S. Rouse to fill the vacancy on the Commit-

> to the telephone service often to take the necessary action.

Ferry Co. Assistance. Ferry Company, acting on the suggestion of a member of the Committee, had recently added an extra ferry at 8.15 a.m. so that the five minutes service now starts at 8.10 a.m. which is felt to be a con-Trade Union Demand on Employers. venience during the summer months. The Committee took the opportunity of expressing their the Star Ferry Company to comply imperative that the agreements, with reasonable suggestions for the undertakings, and conditions existimprovement of the Ferry service. I ing prior to the dispute shall be

Membership. ment of new members, it was decid- humiliating terms. If Trade Unioned to publish an application form | jam is attacked and the employers for membership. The subscription persist in victimisation the Unions During the five months that is only \$2 per annum, to cover the will resist to the uttermost. have elapsed, the captain and his cost of stationery and postage etc., craw have received no pay from and it is hoped that all those realeither side, but have been given dents of Kowloon who are really . At the Police Court 68 miners small allowances by the Tai Sing interested in improving the welfare were sentenced to three months Co. This week they returned to of the community and who are not hard labour for interfering with yet members of the Association, road transport. On board the "Nam Wah" at will fill up the enrolment form The leader was given an addi the time of the crew's return which will be found on another tional two months and fined £20. were 850 tons of general cargo, page of this paper and forward mostly produce, insured at \$42,- same with their subscription to the 000. The disposition of the mer. Hon. Tressurer, Mr. J. M. Alves, chandise was still in the hands of 2 Connaught Road, Central, Any the court. Some of it was per resident or prospective resident of ishable, it had been on the ship Kowloon is eligible for membership

for five months, and the owners and the Association is surely were taking action against the deserving of the support of all company to secure recovery and those who agree with the primary mentary Labour Party, under the object of the Association which is chairmanship of Mr. Hamasy The Nam Wah, is registered stated in the rules as The general Alacilonald, a statement was issued at Macao and Captain Pimentel is betterment of the conditions of responding against, the way the a Portuguese citizen. The Macao sidence in Kowloon and the adja. Press. provocatively and incommunity has taken great inter- cent territories, with special regard securately described the action of crowded for the expectant imporest in the proceedings and, it is to Housing; Education, Lighting, the Trades Union Congress as tant debate, which was opened by stated, through consular inter. Sanitation, Water Supply Police unconditional surrender, also the Mr. Romany MacDonald declaring The closing rate of the dollar, vention, the claim has been Protection Communications, Public fact that employers in various in that he wished to continue that

AFTERMAPH. STRIKE

GREAT SPEECH BY THE PRIME MINISTER.

NO VICTIMISATION.

Attacks on Trade Unions Denounced.

Naturally, after the industrial upheaval, Great Britain is taking time to settle down.

The Trade Unions are apprehensive lest the employers make harsh conditions on the men resuming, and have given instructions not to resume work till the position has been made quite clearing In a great speech in the House of Commons the Prime Minister revealed how close the country had been to anarchy. He declared that he would not countenance wage reductions or attacks on Trade Unions, although it was inevitable that there should be less employment owing to the derangement of industry caused by the general

NEVER AGAIN!

London, May 13.

Other proceedings of the meeting | The "Daily Telegraph" says that | Prime Minister immediately for a The first business dealt with was a gigantic criminal folly and sensethe selection of a nominee of the less waste. If it had not been Association to fill the vacancy cancelled yesterday there would caused by the impending departure in a few days have been no on leave of Mr. B. Wylie who at strike to cancel-only sporadic and present represents the Association isolated bodies of strikers whose Unionism Shaken.

Government to appoint him. A lion that Trade Unionism has been will insist on all previous agreeletter from the Government was shaken to its foundations by the ments being maintained intact." then read stating that it was con- discovery that no contract with a sidered that the usefulness of the Trade Union is worth the paper

fidence in any business in the land. The strike failed decisively. The question of Band Concerts Victory was won under the Gov-

Fund for Police. The "Times" is opening a Na Suggestions for the improvement illional Police Fund as a recognition

of the Kowloon Bus Services were of the magnificent spirit in which "Gazette" Ceases. The British "Gazette" has ceased.

fulfilled the purpose of living. Mr. E. Cock having left the "It becomes a memory but re-

mains a monument." London, May 14.

The "Morning Post" reappears in cases individually. skeleton form after a lapse of ten Complaints regarding the misuse days, and the price is a penny. Mark- that they are refusing to re-instate Martial law is very strictly ob- of certain parts of Nathan Road ing the decease of the British men except at reduced wages. by amahs and their charges, the Gazette," the "Post" in a leader annoyance of the rain bird which says: The challenge, not only is a veritable pest in certain parts to the British Government but to of Kowloon, and the interruptions all Government, has been faced

The leader finished by paying a thoughtlessly caused by indiscri- high tribute to the statesmanship minate kite flying, were next dealt of Mr. Baldwin who had led the with and the Secretary Instructed nation to victory not the less potent and even more significant than the victories of the war. It was reported that the Star The "Post" does not think a general strike will be relaunched during our lifetime.

NO VICTIMISATION.

London, May 18. In a manifesto the Trades maintained. It has received many In order to facilitate the enrol- reports of attempts to enforce

Doncaster Troubles. Doncaster, May 18.

PROVOCATIVE!

Unconditional Surrender?

Denied

London, May 18. After a meeting of the Parliadustries are defying the Prime Continued on Page

Minister's appeal and seeking to impose unwarrantable terms on the workers." It was decided to press the

never again must the country ex- statement regarding the real meanperience a general strike which is ing of his declaration of goodwill. Instructions to Unions. London, May 13. The Trades Union Congress has

circularised the Unions urging them to sign no individual agreement, to consult their Union officinis, and to stand by their instruc-

. Conditions for Resuming Work.

INJURY TO RAILWAYS.

London. May 18.

"In the interests of the public and to safeguard in the future the peace and discipline on the raildealt with and it was decided to leadership and the splendid cour- ways" the Railway Managers Asascertain if a Military Band could age and self-sacrifice of the na- sociation announce that the injury to trade is believed to be so serious that for some time full pre-strike services will not be required.

They lay down the following conditions for resumption of work, namely...The men who left without notice broke their contract of service and the Companies reserve the that some definite scheme might be In its last edition it says that it rights they possess in the matter; and, secondly, the number of men in positions of trust who struck and others are guilty of acts of violence and intimidation, and the Companies propose to examine their

> Meantime they deny the report Conditions Refused.

London, May 13 The Railway Unions announce that telegrams from the branches over the country have been received stating that the men have refused. to accept the conditions of the managements, and decline to resume except on the terms of the national agreement.

Three Railway Unions are meeting jointly to draft final instruc-

Strike Debate Promised.

As the result of a formal demand presented after the meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party to-day Mr. S. Baldwin agreed to a strike debate to-night. The Labourite meeting has re-

London, May 13.

ceived reports from different parts country that employers are offering: unacceptable terms for re-employment of strikers, amounting in some cases in Labour eyes to a lock-out

An Edinburgh Demand. Edinburgh, May 18. The Edinburgh railwaymen ba decided to remain on strike. They have adopted to resolution demanding the unconditional release of ali men arrested in connection with the general strike.

Railway Unions Fiat. London, May 13. The Executives of the three Railway Unions have jointly instructed all railwaymen to continue to

strike until satisfactory assurances have been received.

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COMPANY REPORTS.

The report of the Hongkong & Territorial Estates, Ltd., for presentation to Second Ordinary Annual Meeting on May reads:-

"We beg to kay before shareholders the report and statement of accounts of the company for the period ending December 31, 1925.

"The balance at debit of profit; and loss, account for 1925 \$199.826.48 composed principally of requires confirmation at this interest on mortgages and loans, all of which has been charged as in our last year's accounts to profit and loss account.

"On the Kennedy Town property ing houses were finally completed audited by Messrs. Percy Smith, in July last, but owing to the present conditions only a few flats and offer themselves for re-elechave been rented.

cordance with the articles of asso- ed by Messrs. Thomson and Co., ciation the consulting committee who are eligible and offer themretire, and being eligible the fol- selves for re-election. lowing gentlemen offer themselves for re-election:-

Messrs. T. G. Weall, E. M. Raymond and J. Scott Harston. "Auditors.-The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming. ."Mesars. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Eleming are eligible

for re-election. UNION INSURANCE.

The report of the Union insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., for presentation to the 58rd Ordinary

Meeting on May 28 reads:--The Board has now to lay before the shareholders a balance sheet containing a summary of the property and liabilities of the Society on December 33, 1925, and a

statement of working accounts. 1924 Account: After payment of the interim dividend of 24s, per share and the bonus of 20 per cent. to contributors passed at the lastannual meeting, there remains balance of £302,093 2s. 5d. as per

annexed statement. The board recommends that this sum be appropriated as follows (---A ofinal dividend to: shareholders of 16s.

per share on 135,000 A bonus dividend to shareholders of 5s.

per share on 135,000 To be carried forward to underwriting suspense account to

close the account

Working Account on the 31st piculs wood oil, 168 piculs tea oil December, 1925, was £510.247-15-8 as per annexed statement.

interim dividend of 24s. per share be paid to Shareholders, absorbing piculs raw cotton, 1,300 piculs £162,000, that a bonus of 20% be beans, 347 piculs sesamum seed oil. paid to Contributors. Absorbing 8,080 piculs wood oil: to United about £30,000; and that the re- Kingdom-132 piculs cow hides.

mainder be carried forward. commends: the transfer from the -1,823 pieces untanned goatsk'ns Re-insurance Fund of #278,000 to 5,291 picula wood oil. 171 picula

General Meeting, Mr. G. M. Young, 594 piculs wood oil, 324 piculs hen M.B.E., and Mr. D. O. Russell re- volk, 823 piculs antimony regulus signed from the Board and Mr. to Belgium-847 piculs China

of Association, Mr. J. A. Plummer | vegetable tallow: to Japan-1.813

offer themselves for re-election.

selves for re-election..... HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI piculs brick tea. HOTELS, LTD.

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels,

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\$1,189,176.19. The balance at credit of profit and loss account (including the sum of \$119,282.12 brought forward from the previous year) loans and mortgages, depreciation, insurance, etc., amounted to \$484,122.97, which the directors recommend be apportioned as

follows:--To transfer to general To carry forward to new account

The above proposed allocation

for the year under review has been incorporated in the accounts Directorate: - It is with the deepest regret that the board of this company have to record the death of their esteemed colleague, the Hon. Mr. C. Montague Ede which occurred on May 22

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak resigned his seat on the directorate on April 7, 1926, when leaving for England Mr. R. G. Shewan having joined the board by in vitation since the last ordinary is yearly meeting, his appointment meeting. Mr. J. Scott Harston retires by rotation, but being eligible offers, himself for re-

the 87 four-storeyed Chinese dwell- the year under review have been Seth and Fleming, who are eligible tion. The accounts of "Consulting committee.—In ac- | Shanghai branch have been audit-

HANKOW TRADE

lece Goods Demand: Purchases of Cow Hides and Wood Oil.

In their weekly trade circular of April 28, the British Chamber of Commerce, Hankow, state:-

Piece Goods.—A small demand for Whites and 10 lb. Greys from stock has been experienced. Clearances poor.

Tea.-The market may now be considered closed pending the arrival of the new crop, as it is unlikely that export buyers will be found for the small stocks remain-

Produce.—Further purchases of cow hides and wood oil were reported last week and the local market is stronger. There is a fair demand from Europe for wood oil but the American market remains unchanged In all other lines there is very little doing.

The following are details of the export of black tea from Hankow during the week ending April 21: Piculs. lb.

Shanghai ...... 636 84,800 All China ports except Shanghai ..... 770 102,667 

Analysis of Exports.

The following are the principal figures given in the Chamber's analysis of exports:-To Shanghai -415 piculs cow hides, 440 piculs buffalo hides, 1,036 pieces untanned goatskins, 498 piculs China grass, for the year 1924 ... 160,343 2 5 1,893 piculs vegetable at allow. 44,195 piculs raw cotton, 899 piculs sesamum seed, 1.860 piculs beans 1925 Account:-The Balance of 1,484 piculs groundnuts, 4,879 Pork Chop ..... 选 据量 194 piculs hen albumen: to other ports in China.—1,142 piculs China The Board recommends that an grass, 820 piculs vegetable tallow. 114 picula animal tallow, 2,521 1004 piculs gallnuts, 847 piculs wood Reserve Fund:-The Board re- oil, 787 piculs hen yolk: to America the credit of the Sterling Reserve hen albumen: to France-264 Fund, which will increase this fund | piculs cow hides, 852 piculs. China from £222,000 to £300,000, and grass, 584 piculs gallnuts, 1,680 decrease the Re-insurance Fund piculs cow hides, 853 piculs China from £2,418,070-12-10 to £2,840,070- wood oil, 840 piculs crude antimony, 840 piculs antimony regulus last to Germany-168 picula gallnuts, W. L. Pattenden has joined the grass, 172 piculs wood oil. 253 Cuttle Fish ..... piculs hen yolk: to Italy-189 In accordance with the Articles | piculs cow hides 151 piculs Dog Fish ..... 翻 肚 and Mr. T. G. Weall retire, but piculs cow hides, 1,113 piculs China grass, 2,201 piculs raw cot- Eels, Conger ...... Auditors: Mesers. Lowe. Bing- ton, 252 piculs antimony regulus: ham & Matthews and Messrs. to Holland-5,040 piculs sesamum Linstead & Davis, Chartered Ac- seed, 426 piculs wood oil, 179 countants, retire, but offer them, picuis henv yolk, 252 piculs antimony regulus: to Australia-119 Gudgeon ..... piculs wood oil: to Russin-8,876 Herrings

> THE NEW AMHERST RUBBER ESTATE, LIMITED.

Messrs. J. A. Wattie and Co., Mullet ..... Ltd., state that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New Amherst Rubber Estate. Limited, held on April 28, it was decided to declare an Interim Plaice Dividend of Fifteen Candareens per Pomfret, Black ...... share on account of the current after, providing for interest on year's working, payable on May 12,

TOECAUSE of the chance you take in neglecting lt. Your cough, shrimpe shrimpe to yourself, may be a symptom of bronchitis; pleurisy or pneutom of bronchi

VACUUM OIL COL

New York, April 4.—Net profits and net income of the Vacuum Oi Company, a former Standard subsidiary, established a new high record in 1925, according to annual report a leaued a yesterday. Net profit was \$27,414.54 after a expenses and depreciation reserves. against \$20,247,248 in 1924. After allowing for inventory adjustment and taxed net income of \$24,280,091 was available for dividend against \$17,408.834 the year before.

The net income for 1925, was equal to \$9.74 a share earned or the 2,487,998 shares of \$25 value capital stock outstanding against, \$7.02 a share on the 2,476,798 shares outstanding

1925, after payment of \$12,424,615 | profit and loss surplus to \$28:607.dividends. Total profit and loss 592 at the close of last year. Auditors: The accounts for surplus on December 31, 1925, was against \$20,516,507 at the close of \$51.914.812, while capital stock out- 1924. Cash holdings on December standing amounted to \$62,199,950, 31, 1925, aggregated \$7,518,528 Cash and securities held were against \$2,031,907 on December 31; valued at \$41,960,999 against 1924; securities were valued at \$39,180,840; accounts and notes re- \$9,070,042 against none the pre-Accounts payable totalled \$5,420;- \$16,196,056. Accounts payable

> 185 against \$6,415,404 Gross earnings of the Tide Water | Total assets were valued at \$111. Oil Company for 1925, according 469,062, a new high record.

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Brains ....

Feet .....

Head .....

Heart .....

Kidneys .... \*\*\*

Liver ....

Leg .....

" Fat or Lard ... 28

Sheep's Head & Fost. - 坐 朝 图

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Sucking Pigs, to order .. #

Sust, Beef ......

te the annual report, were \$79,502,-708; a new high record in the history, of the company. The total compared with \$66,258,621 in 1924.

tion, net income of \$5,987,285 was available for dividends on capital stock, against \$3.889,669 in the previous year. The net income for 1925, after allowing for dividends on the preferred stock which was issued dur-

ing the closing quarter of last year. was equal to \$2.81 a share earned on the 2.018.281 shares of no parvalue common stock outstanding. This compared with \$1.95 a share for the previous year.

After payment of dividends on

the common and preferred stock last year, the surplus for the year Surplus was \$11,805,476 for was \$8,669,677, increasing the total ceivable \$27,119,925 against \$89,- vious year; accounts and notes re-180:840. and inventory valued at ceivable \$5,829,843 against \$4,831,-\$32,688,322 against. \$21,628,705. 271; inventory \$15,111,779 against

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below had been obtained by aid of the Tide After allowing for all deductions, predicting Machine, which is including operating expenses, re- cludes 40 components for the better serves for depreciation and deple- prediction of tides from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be-used; for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being

very small. The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current the two phenomena being quite distinct.

	last year, the surplus for the year May 14 to 20, 1926.					
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### PRODUCE. MARKET HONGKONG

### APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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### MANSLAUGHTER.

MR. SQUIRE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

MINOR CHARGE ADJOURNED

The hearing of the charge of manslaughter against Mr. S. J. Police yesterday of a high-handed Squire was continued before action in Chinese waters while a Major C. Willson at the Centrall lunk was on a voyage between Magistracy yesterday when evid- Hongkong and Lung Ku Tan on ence was called for the defence.

The prosecution was a sequel to the death of a Chinese from in a sampan and ordered the junk injuries received when he was rum to stop. Immediately the men came into by a motor cycle at the should they produced revolvers and Causeway Bay terminus.

defence, said Mr. Squire was re- bout until they departed the foll sidearns. " turning after playing tennis at lowing day with the booty, which East Point and was accompanied amounted to a total of \$154. Of the by Mr. D. E. Western on another learns they took about two piculamachine with Mr. A. F. Paul as of salt fish. pillion passenger. Near the june- After the departure of the robtion Mr. Western turned to the bers the crew came out of the hold right, and in order to avoid him and found the funk had been an-Mr. Squire swerved also. The shored about 20 yards of Tin Mun. muchines collided and from that The boat returned to Hongkong Moment Mr. Squire knew nothing | resterday afternoon. of the accident.

Giving evidence from the witeness box. Mr. Squire bore out counsel's remarks and said that, his speed at the end of the control area was fifteen and later approximately twenty miles an hour. He gave details of Army service and said he had 12 years" experi-

ence in riding motor cycles. that he swerved in order to avoid a push, cyclist and immediately there was a collision between his machine and that of Mr. Squire. the latter then running straight in the direction of the tramway shelter. Witness denied evidence Pemberton. Mr. R. H. Knight, given previously that he turned Mr. Chong Tsung-king, Miss round the shellter: Witness saw Mir. Squipe lying astride the D. C. Drake, Mr. S. B. Tan. Mr. machine with his right leg underneath it. He was partly "con-Questioned regarding the speed at which he was going, witt- Mrs. C. A. Herbert, Mr. Kamamaru. ness spid it may have been thirty Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Mr. J. detailed for the Scottish Company. miles an hour.

Evidence of the accident was also given by Mr., Paul, and Mr., F Baker, of the P.W.D. was called to give evidence as an expert.

At the conclusion of the evid-Court at length and submitted that the prosecution had failed t establish that the accused was guilty of gross negligence. criminal, and there had been nothing in the evidence to suggest the degree of negligence or the nature of it.

Major Willson held that the prosecution had made sout a prima facie case and committed accused for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

" The other charge of reckless driving was adjourned, bail being increased to \$1,000-part in cash and surety.

## LOCAL PROBATE.

LATE MR. THOMAS SHAW FORREST.

Personal estate in Great Britain valued at £63,538 17s. 7d. was left by Mr. Thomas Shawl Forrest, of St. Andrews, Fife, formerly of Hongkong, who died on November 10 last intestate. Mr. Forrest was associated with

Messrs, Jardine Matheson and Co., for over twenty years having been stationed in many of the Company's offices, during that Mr Lo Lim Loc and Wardlow period, including Shanghai, Yokohama and Hongkong.

Mr. Forrest had interested himself in the promotion of polo playing in Hongkong and elsewhere end as one of the originators of the Fanling Course took a personal interest in the laying out of it. He and the late Sir Henry May bore the cost of the "half "way!" house betwee them.



LIEB RITTERMAN

Llob Rittermann, was arrested. U.S. Customs Inspectors on a train at St. Albans, Vt., with \$250,000. worth of diamonds in his possession. Customs men say that he attempted to smuggle the jewels from Canada without paying duty.

## JUNK RAIDED.

CREW DRIVEN INTO HOLD.

CARGO STOLEN.

A report, was made to the Water

A gang of four mon approached imprisoned the occupants in the Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask, for the kold. The robbers manned the

## PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES

List of passengers departed per & Ot sist "Maliwa" on May 13::-Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, Mr. G. S. Phelos. Lady Tilley, Miss Tilley, Mr. Western stated in evidence Mr. L. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Keogh and three children, Mr. G. Pearson, Mr. R. Newsam, Mos. D. C. Bathwirst, Mr. Tagami Mu. and Mus. Tonkin, Mr. R. Aiton. Dr. and Mus. Webb Reploc. Mr. and Mes. B. Gardiner, Miss R. J Caroline Road or circled MacCulloch, Mrs. A. C. Kelsey and two children. Mir. lum Yee. Et. and Mus. D. McKay, Miss M. Mickey: Mr. Mr. P. Sorrey. Mr. and Mrs. H. Henley, Mr. Brownlow, Borland, Sengt. F. Stawzossky. Mr. S. L. Mt. Sadden, Mrs. Moran. Miss Morana Min. and Mus. Mac Veight and three children, Mr. land Mrs. A., P. Cublen and two children, Dr. E. F. Willis, Miss ence Mr. Leask addressed the Twyford, Nrs. K. M. Kirkpatrick. Mes. E. M. Martin, Mr. F. Kulka, Min. C. M. Yuens Mr. Yeung, Suiting, Mr. R. C. Mr. Johnstone, Mr. Dryver, Ner. W. Mr. Bray: Miss C. gence was so gross as to make it Munday, Draund Mrs. C. P. Anning. Metcalife, Miss E. Poppins, Mr. P. Jenkins, Mrs. L. J. Adams and infant, Mr. R. C. Jackson and Mr.

## H.K. HOTEL RESIDENTS.

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May II.

	Miss F. J. DeDougall
Mr F. Adelberg	
Mr O. P., Anderson	MissN.M. McDougall
Mr N. G. Boale	Mr & Mrs Mendelson
Mr.O. A. Bowern	Mr W. Milland
Mr. Charac Proses	Mr and Mrs M. D.
Mr George Brown	
Mr C. Babler	Morr
Miss A. M. Carter	MrC H. Monat
Mr Chauviore	Mn'Niergorib
Mr Cupedi	Mr and Mrs H. C.
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Mr G. R. Cempater	1 77
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Mr W. Downie	Priestley
Mr & Mrs W. A. M	I.Mr H. Pearman
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or H. Hadand	MrG. E. Schweitzer
Mr J. S. Haraton	MrM. D. Smith
Mr and Mrs F.	3 Mr D. E. Emith
	Mis U. Stuart
Higham	Maria de la
Mr and Mrs B B	. Madame Vuleatine
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Mrs & Miss Whe ler party Mr N. Korenjia Mr U. Wragge Mrs Lepper Mr B. Wylie or and Mrs R. E. Mr Tjia Mah Yan: " McDong-H

TOBACCO: DANGERS.

GERMAN PROFESSOR'S HINTS TO SMOKERS.

given in an exhaustive article on Secretary; Sergeant T. W. Carr, leave. However, they were forced nicotinism by Professor Heinrich 2 Lieut. H. C. Macnamara, C. S. M. by the troops to leave all their pos-Kionka, quoted by the "Lancet." J. E. Hancock, 2/Lieut. E. J. R. sessions behind. He states that nicotine exists in Mitchell, Pte. R. O. Sutherland, tobacco in quantity varying from Sergeant G. E. Falkner, M.C. 1 to 3.8 per cent.. while in France

it may reach to 6 per cent. The professor makes the startling suggestion that carbon Owing to unforeseen circum their few dollars are hidden. Just monoxide is present in tobacco stances, the Artillery Company's before they faint from the punishsmoke in great quantities and Dinner fixed for May 21 has ment, they are cut down and told that this accounts for the sedative | been postponed to a future date. effect of smoking.

Here are some of his suggestions for minimising the "danger" of smoking:

A long pipe is better than a A dry cigar is better than a damp one.

does much less harm than the I dislike for anyone to beat around

Smokers should never relight a pipe or eigar; by so doing they probably absorb more poison than from ten straightforward smokes. Chewing tobacco and snuff-tak-

will repair damage done by ex- congested parts, relieving the pressure about the doors, while their flags cessive emoking," he adds. "Iodine of potash is also useful."

### VOLUNTEER DE-FENCE CORPS.

Orders by Major R. Melville! Smith, M.B.E. Administrative Commandant, dated Friday, May 14,

Armoured Car Company: Paradeat Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, May 1/7, Gun Instruction under C.S.M. J. E. Hancock food and C.Q.M.S. A. E. Kew. Drivers: at Happy Valley.

day Parade. The first practice buy essentials. parade for the Infantry Company will take place at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp on Friday, May 14. Dress: Mufti, belt, and

Members must endeavour to be at draw rifles.

Part I will be fired at Peak Range if they once open their doors. at 9 am on Sunday, May 16 by all members of Nos. 5, 6 and 7

be on the Peak Range at 9 a.m., and others "to catchea tram not | Peak, under 2/Lt. A. K. Mackenzie. burden and make food more Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles, demand. Thus the authorities bayonets, bells and pouches must might well take cognisance of the be taken. Arms: Will be drawn danger of food riots unless drastic from Corps Headquarters on action is taken. Friday, May 14, between 9 am. and Noon, or 2 and 4 pm., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, May 15, between 9 a.m., and 1 p.m., The Miniature Range at Corps Headquarters is at the disposal of the Scottish Company every Thursday

from 5.30 to 7 p.m. Reserve Company: Musketry I'mrt I will be fired at Stonecutters: Range on Sunday, May 16, 1926. Range Officer: 27Lt. G. K. Hall-Bruttoh, Launch leaves Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9/10 a.m. sharp. Dressa Uniform optional, but rifles bayonets, fielts and pouches must be taken. Arms: Will be drawn as Strength: The following are taken on the strength on May 6, 1926, and posted to No. 7 Platoon (Scottish Company). Not 1046 Ptc. A. E. Bertugm, No. 1047 Pte. Di

Appointments: No. 924 Ptc. S. C. Ho; Medical Section is appointed Medical Orderly, and will take over the Medical Stores at Corps Headquarters from May 40; 1926; No. 803: Ptc. F. Clemes, Armoured Car Company "is appointed Banes Corporal, from May 10, 1926. Reversion: No. 745 Corpl. D. S. Green, No. 4 Platoon reverts to the. ranks at his own request, from May | the floating.

10, 1926. from Engineer Company Medical Section. No. 1031 Pte. R. b. Elation to Reserve Company.

Leave: No. 107 Pte. A. A. Bolton, side the suburbs. January 34, 1927.

Corps, as from May 10, 1926, any value kept by them. No. 577 Pte. H. J. Stevenson, No. Ogley, No. 4 Platoon.

G. E. SWINTON, Captain, Adjutant, H. V. D. Corps.

NOTICE.

Representatives from each unit it Nankow. was decided that the Annual Sports Meeting should be postponed until October 9, 1926.

arrangements.

Chairman & L/Corpl. D. B. Peat. Some hints to smokers are Treasurer; R.Q.M.S. W. E. Hollands, so that the women were allowed to

n Corps Orders in due course.

"I see," he said, "that coal has gone up again."

"Has it?" she replied. "And they're raising the rents. he continued.

"Well," she excluimed, "if you wish to have our engagement The first half of any smoke proken off, why don't you say so. the bush."

TRY CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

DRUISES, strains and atiff, swollen l b joints should be rubbed vigorously ing are less harmful than smok- with Chumberlain's Pain: Balm owing to its penetrating quality, the "Exercise, baths and medicine circulation is stimulated throughout the pain. Sold and recommended every-

## FOOD RIOTS IN PEKING?

HARDER TO GET SUFFICIENT TO EAT.

as detailed under Sergt. D. G. Bruce since it is the small food shops and King Chick, the new president. Infantry Company; King's Birth- making it difficult for the poor to to present the annual report.

they are closed explain that in the lof Holy Church, and an offence to Arst place they cannot afford to the Artist Who ordered the world! stand the risk of having worthless the second place the wholesale flour ed in the Anglican or Roman Corps Headquarters at 5.15 pm, to companies will not release even at Church," he said, "often endangers Scottish Company: Musketry military will sweep down on them Churchmen, who in every other

Added to that, there is the fact that coppers are scarce and since Plateons who have not yet fired to nothing can be bought on a small scale without coppers, the people bray their fathers, who, they hasten All those living on the Peak to are doubly faced with hardship. 'Food More in Demand.

The thousands of refugees who pleased later than the 9 am tram to the continue to come in add to the

If the Peking population cannot ret food and take to the natural recourse of going after it by force,



Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, the woman diplomat, may resign her post as Russian Minister to Norway, to enter Russian politics.

poverty-stricken groups of refugees may well be Transfers: The following trans- counted on to join the disorder. fers, will take effect from May 10; and riots on a large scale are pre-1926. No. 515 Spr. F. E. Lawrence, dicted by Chinese who have conto sidered the possibilities.

It is said that the relief shelters MacIntyre, A. C. Company to M. L. operating under the Committee of Company. No. 745 Pte. D. S. Saflety are housing at least four Green, from No. 4 Platoon to No. 2 thousand refugees, in addition to Platoon, No. 6 Section. No. 880 which the Committee estimates that Pte. I. B. Trevor, from No. 6 there are another ten thousand wandering about uncared for out-

Reserve Company is granted 9 Daily streams are seen of these months' leave from May 1, 1926 to poor farmer folk whose homes, although they are not in the fight-Resignations: The following are ling zone, have been seized by the permitted to resign from the Fengtien Allies and everything of

Large numbers have entered the 7 Platoon. No. 984 Pte. W. C. city from Shah Holand places north which have been occupied by the Fengtien troops for two days. One group of one man, six women and seven children, stopped on th street and queried, said that they had been walking for two days Annual Sports: At a meeting of from their homes thirty li south of

Pitiful Sight.

The women had bound feet and the children, were small, so the The following Committee were sight was pitiful. Other men had appointed to make the necessary been left behind in the occupied homes. These refugees said that Captain H. B. L. Dowbiggin, they got out just before the com plete occupation of their village

According to the man in the party, when a household. Further details will be published threatened the men are tied up hand and foot to the rafters and Artillery. Company's Dinner: beaten until they disclose where to leave the house but are not allowed to take their women folk with them.

This story, has been carefully verified by other parties of refugees who came from the area of the Peking-Sulyuan Railway and the countryside around the hills at Tangshan. ...

A visit outside the city walls between Ping Tze Men and Hsi Chih Men is sufficient to impress one with the ravages of troops within a stone's throw of the city gates. Practically every shop out side the Hai Chih Men is closed and many of them house soldiers, In the smaller homes of trades people and farmers, soldiers are to be seen in the courts and hanging and sabres hang over the gate posts .-- "Chung-Mei Service."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS RESENTED.

Peking.-Shops in greater num- A Congregational minister's atber than before have been closed tack on the "slovenliness of Nonand protests are beginning to be conformist worship" in Barnstaple, heard from Peking people who find created a sensation at the annual it harder and harder to get enough: I meeting of the local Free Church

The pinch comes particularly The attack was made by the Rev. restaurants which are closing, The secretary as a protest, refused

Mr. Chick described the "sloven-The small shops when asked why [Hness" as "addisgrace to the name "A dread of performing any act paper money forced on them and in that might have been once performsingle bag of flour fearing that the the sanity of some local Free matter are reasonable beings.

> "They are fearful lest they may conform to the incomparable model of the English Church, and so beto remind us, died for their freedome to worship God as they

> "I question whether they would have been pleased to have died for us if they could have seen what we were going" to make of it."

> Mr. Chick added that the Barnstaple Free Church Council was not presentative of the Free Church ie of the town. "It will remain to," he said, "until instead of criticising the way other people thoose to do good, it faces the vital asues of Christianity."

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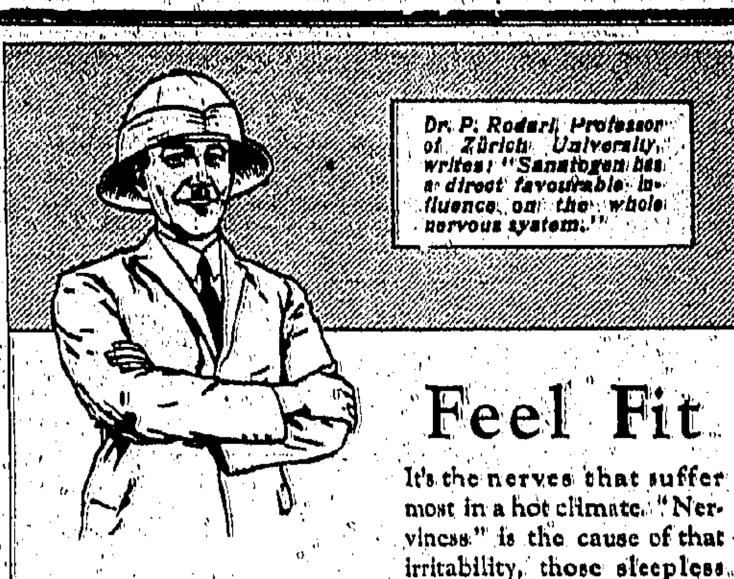
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This interesting story, told with May 181-Diffe. occasional smiles and gestures was suddenly interrupted by a de- Way 15,-Q. N. tective who pulled him and his bag along in the direction of the police compound.

Another side to the story relating to material benefits derived from his visit—he had amassed a small fortune-was told before the Magistrate a little earlier when the amount found tucked inside his robe was disclosed. He had been sent away several times for begging in the streets, but

persisted in coming back. The Magistrate's order was that the man should be sent to Shanghais at his own expense.

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"A Chinese woman was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries which the alleged were inflicted by an- July other woman during a quarrel.

There have been several articles in the newspapers regarding the problem of baggy trousers. Indeed, the only solution seems to be the press .-- "Humorist."



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TENDERS SHOULD HAVE BEEN REJECTED.

Washington, May 6 .- Both bide United States Shipping Board for the five Admiral-Orientall, ships plying between Scattle and Manila were inadequate and should have been rejected, E. C. Plummer, member of the board, told the Senate commerce committee which is investigating the acceptance of the tender of the Dollar interests of \$900,000 for each

The other bidder, W. B. Keene, offered \$800,000 for each ship on April 6 and subsequently the bid was not considered by the board: On the advice of counsel he offered \$920,000 for each ship and Mr. Keene since announced his willingness to increase his latest tender substantially.

Mr. Plummer said if the sale stands it is estimated the postoffice department during the next five years will pay \$4,000,000 for the 84.500,000.

Chairman O'Connor of the Ship ping Board testifying to-day before May 16.-J.C.J.L. Tilliwong the Senate commerce committee June 1. J.C.J.L. Tissiak denied charges that he "was putting: up jobs" with the Dollar interests May 15.—C. N. to sell the five Admiral-Oriental 18.—J.C.J.L. to sell the five Admiral-Oriental Line ships running out, of Seattle.

It is learned that the United States Shipping Board plans to May 19 .- B. F. consummate the sale of five Admiral Oriental liners to the Dollar Steamship Company, unless, some definite obstacle appears during the current hearings before the senate committee on commerce."

It was brought out that the mail contracts alone would be enough to enable the Dollar company to pay for the ships .- "Associated Press."



Harry W. Cowan, 51, was unable to see the judge before whom he was arraigned in a New York court on a charge of murdering his sweetheart, as he was totally blinded when he turned on himself the gun that killed the woman.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress" of Asia" left Yokohama on May 8, and is due at Vancouver on May 17.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at "Yokohama on May 12 at 2:30 p.m. left Yokohama yesterday at 7 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on May 20 at 4 p.m.

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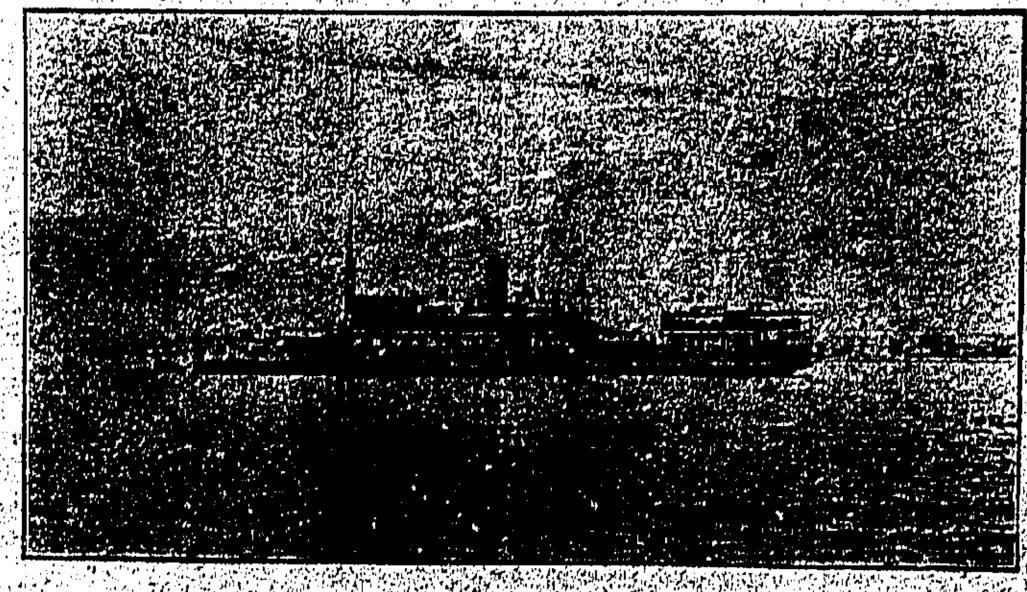
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ALLEN .-- On April 26, at Hatton Nursing Home, Colombo, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, a

BARRY,-On April 23, at Dublin to the wife of C. C. Barry Keragala Estate, Ceylon, a

CULLEN.—On April 21, 1926, at Sothuparai Estate, High Range, Travancore, S. India, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cullen a daughter:

KIRBY.—On May 6, 1926, at the Maternity Hospital, Singapore, to Rosabel (née Gell) wife of Captain S. Woodburn Kirby, M.C., R.E., a son. ETERSON.—On May 5, at the

Maternity Hospital, Singapore to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peterson, Master Attendant's TURROCK .-- On May 2. at

Sepang Valley Estate, Nilai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N Sturrock, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES.

BROWN-HEATON. - On Apri 24, at the Cathedral, Mombasa, Lieutenant Gordon Dixon, Brown, R.N.R., son of Lieut.-Colonel Oscar Brown, D.S.O., and Mrs. Brown, of London, and Annie, only daughter of Mr. John Heaton, and Mrs. Heaton, of Nawalapitiya, Ceylon.

LENIE — TRINGHAM. — On April 20, at St. Mary's Church, Bambalapitiya, Walter Bernard Glenie, of Vandeperiyar, S. India, son of Mr. Reginald Glenie, and grandson of the late Archdeacon Glenie of Colombo, to Millicent May Lucy Tringham, only daughter the late Mr. Charles Tringham, of Eastbourne.

## DEATHS.

ROBERTSON. — On March 21 1926, suddenly, at Cimiez, Nice, South France, James William Robertson, late, of Ceylon, and Colonisation Officer, Ratmala, Anuradha WOODS.—On April 25, at Kanda ketiya, Madulkelle, Ceylon, Mrs. Blanche Woods.

Hongkong, Friday, May 14, 1928.

STATESMANLIKE SPEECH.

Labourites expressed murmurs of issues involved. They must now approval of the speech of the recognise that as both reprisals Prime Minister in the House of and victimisation are banned they Kennedy Town Commons yesterday afternoon in have got out of their mesa much regard to the aftermath of the more lightly than they deserve, general strike. It was in no sense looking to the possibility Bebeech of the kind that plays, to marchy with which the country living there. The dog was sent it complete without it is sold every. he gallery and Beeks only special was menaced.

cular effect. Coming in the train the conditions on which strikers were to be permitted to resume work, and following in the wake of the allegations made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in opening the debate, the Prime Minister's utterances were as cautious as they were statesmanlike. He disposed of rumour after rumour in a very capable manner, inciden tally revealing how he personally had intervened with certain bodies of employers who seemed prone to exploit the situation created by employers at the bidding of the Trades: Union Congress. More Unions, warmly declared that he time he was careful to point out that there some persons in that great organisation who were always fishing for trouble—a distinct slap in the face to the Communists-and he considered that the best thing they could do would be to set back into calm waters again as soon as possible, lest the work of such people undid the work of the past half century.

the Prime Minister of how close light of that disclosure, we can now read between the lines of the appeal made by a Labour M.P. in the House of Commons in the early days of the strike for a resome hotheads did something that would lead to a catastrophe. However, the strike is over, and tings. we agree with those American newspapers which declare that the lesson has been taught that a and that there cannot be dictation by Trades Unionism to the Government. Parenthetically let be hoped that these words will sink into the minds of the Trade Unionists in Australia—that land of perpetual strikes in spite of Compulsory Arbitrations Acts .The Prime Minister certainly

point in the Trade Unionists made this abundantly evident. allegations regarding the refusal of employers "to take back, men who had gone out on strike. There was, he declared, bound to be considerable derangement of trade—how, much he was unable they will be given the opportunity to say at the moment—created by of seeing more such films. I see the Survey Department, the strike, and therefore it fol-that some more British produclowed that for some time tions have been booked for the there must be less employment. The strikers cannot now turn round on the employers and rend them to pieces for declining to make their roll of employees up to the prestrike level. There must be some loss suffered by the workers who were only too eager to obey the dictates of the Trades Unions It was little wonder that the Congress without pausing to think Conservatives cheered and the of the legal and constitutional ber of the dock staff living at

In any case the Prime Minister did well to discourage further talk about the past and to appeal once more for that spirit of concord inindustry that alone can lead to true prosperity.

Sanitary Board Election.

votes. Others gave vent to their chagrin at not being able to vote. Then the Government decided that the election had to be held again. A second date was fixed but was cancelled at the last moment. It is necessary that a decision should be come to as the procedure. . There is no difficulty with regard to the list of names on jury service. No register has yet been compiled of persons exempted from the jurors' list, but who still have the right to vote. In the best interests it the only logical that such a list should be prepared. The Legislature can appoint an official to compile such a list. This would take up considerable time. But exempted persons can be asked to put down their names beforehand. Then. when the election comes along, a voter's name must be in either list. Presumably, if the latter method were adopted, exempted persons who do not register will not be allowed to exercise the privilege of voting. All this is very well, but delay has set in. . The man in the street has heard that a definition has to be arrived at for one or more professions which contracts being broken by their make up the exempted list. Surely it does not take very long to lay down, in official or ordinary language, what is a clergyman, over, Mr. Baldwin, in referring to vernacular school master, or the position now of the Trade medical practitioner? Or is it because the suggestion that ladies should be given the right to vote would tolerate no attack on Trade has been taken to heart? In Unions as such. At the same spite of these questions curiosity may not be satisfied. From what has gone before Hongkong may have to satisfy itself with cursory announcement giving the bare result of the "considera

## **CORRESPONDENCE**

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir, I quite agree with the A strike disclosure was made by comments of "Britisher" in yesterday's issue as to the refreshing novelty, of a film like calm and orderly, and communicathe country was to the brink of "The Love Story of Aliette tions and transport are normal. veracity in detail unfortunately engagement. does not stop short at mere set-

to grant film rights in respect of Pilsudski are being carried on. has adhered to in spite of some Government, is marching on Wartempting offers from America in saw. respect of "Peter Jackson." Considerations of lucre alone should not be the sole motives actuating novelists who have written stories which have found favour with the public if they wish for their successful adaptation to the screen. The gross distortions which have appeared under the names of wellplaced his finger on one weak known books should surely have

Now that the local public has shown its appreciation of a faithful representation of a story with which most of them were familiar and photography which was really excellent without being spectacular, it is to be hoped that Here's to their success

Yours faithfully, Hongkong, May 13,

## TWO DOG BITES.

A. dog belonging to Mr. Kempton, of the Hongkong, and ported yesterday to have bitten Robert Provent the son of a mem-Havelock Terrace. Dr. Macrown kave medical at-

tention and the animal was sent to Another case reported was from No. 187, Queen's Boad West a Chinese amain being attacked by a mongrei dog belonging to a man to Kernedy Town.

## POLISH REVOLT.

ASCRIBED TO A SOCIALIST.

COUP DETAIL

POPULAR ARMY LEADER.

(Reuver's Service.)

London, May 13

After the first, excitement The situation in Poland canno interest in the Sanitary Board be defined precisely owing to a election has apparently died down, breakdown in communications At first there were many who but the uprising was doubtless a waxed wroth because they suffer-Socialist coup d'etat to oust the ed discomfort in registering their



Premier, M. Witos, whose Cabinet of the Right Centre and Left Centre, supported by a large Parliamentary majority, took office recently upon the resignation of

Count Skrzynski Reports from Warsaw indicate that the revolt was not engineered from Moscow, but was a movement in support of the popular Army leader, Marshal Pilsudski, who will probably assume office.

Reports via Paris state that the origin of the trouble was that the



Marshal Pilsudski.

Nationalists belonging to an organisation of "Guardians of the Right" besieged with rifle fire the house of Marshal Pilsudski, who telephoned to a dragoon regiment. The latter dispersed the demonstrators after much bloodshed on

both sides. Marshal Pilsudski thereafter took command of the Warsay

Warsaw Now Calm.

Warsaw. May 13. The streets of Warsaw are now

anarchy during those fateful days Brunton" after so-called screen The anti-Government coup began of the general strike. In the adaptations of novels in which the on Wednesday morning when registory is twisted beyond all recog- ments quartered in the neighbournition. American producers seem hood of Warsaw became excited , to have a set idea of English over the news of the attempted "baronial residences" and what assassination of Marshal Pilsudski. not which they trot out whenever They marched to the capital, where possible much to the disgust of they were joined by the garrison. any who have the slightest Marshal Pilsudski assumed comsumption of the negotiations lest acquaintance with English coun- mand of the combined forces and try life and this disregard for occupied the town after a brief

The populace this evening held a demonstration in his honour. Mr. Gilbert Frankau has set an The Government has taken, reexample which more English fuge in the President's Palace. novelists should follow-in refusing whence negotiations with Marshal general strike is quite ineffective. his books unless he has a hand in . The latest development is that the the adaptation, a resolution he Poznam Army Corps, which is pro-

TRAIN WRECKED.

FIFTY CHINESE TRAVELLERS KILLED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Hankow, May 18,... A shocking accident occurred on May 12 on the Peking-Hankow Railway, a goods train being derailed and more than fifty Chineson travelling on the car-tops were killed and a large number injured. The wreck held up the express in which the Extrality Commissioners were travelling, till a special was despatched from Hankow...

MOROCCAN WAR.

REPORT OF ANOTHER FRENCH ADVANCE:

(Hanas Agenoy)

Paris, May 18 A Rabat message says the latest operations have resulted in a considerable reduction of the enemy area, and the occupation of all th chains of heights overhanging the Whampos Dock Company, was re- Mediterranean side of the Riff, whereof the heart can now be overlooked by the French.

> SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS. DHYSICIANS prescribe Chamberlain's Collc. and Diarrhoss Remedy beand intestinal pains quicker than any preparation they can compound can be bought from any chemist.

## MANILA FLIGHT.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS FROM FILIPINOS

HELP APPRECIATED.

The China Mail' has received the following cablegram from Madrid relative to the flight to Manila of the Spanish aviators:

"The Filipinos send their thanks for help given to the Spanish aviators, Capt. Loriga and Captain

## POLAR FLIGHT.

THE NORGE PASSES CAPE BARROW

SCENES IN OSLO. [ "

(Router's Service.)

Rome, May 18. A message from Halifax, Nova Scotia, states that the airship Norge has passed Cape Barrow enroute to Nome, Alaska.

Special Editions.

Oslo, May 18. The greatest interest is being displayed in the Norge's flight. Huge crowds flocked the streets and restaurants were filled. Special editions of the newspapers were published all day long on Ascension Day, the Government specially waiving the law forbidding newspapers on Holy Days.

NO NEWS FOR NEARLY

12 HOURS.

-Alaska, May 14. Although the Government's wireless stations at St. Paul's Island in the Bering Sea and Nome are calling continuously for the airship "Norge" no answer has been received for eleven and a half hours.

### GERMAN CRISIS.

DR. LUTHER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

DEFENCE MINISTER ACTING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, May 18. President von Hindenburg has accepted Dr. Luther's resigna-

The Minister of Defence, Herr Gessler, as doven of the Ministers, will act as Chancellor temporarily.

## CHINA'S PREMIER.

DR. YEN FORMALLY ASSURES OFFICE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, May 13. Dr. W. W. Yen officially assumed he post of Premier this afternoon.



Dr. W. W. Yen.

that Tsao Kun has resigned, as from May 1, and that the Cabinet from to-day takes over the functions of the President, who later issued a mandate to the same effect

Cabinet Reconstruction:

Peking, Later. Dr. Yen has issued a mandate reconstructing the Cabinet, which will include Dr. Sze, the retiring Ambassador in Washington, as Foreign Minister.

## DANISH FLIGHT.

HERSCHEND'S ARRIVAL AT KARACHL

(Router's Service.)

Karachi May, 13 alrman, has arrived here.

## STRIKE AFTERMATH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

stage of the statement made by M S. Baldwin, Prime Minister, yesterday. He reminded the House that there was published to the nation to-day an address from a source still nobler.

Mr. MacDonald, amid Labourite cheers, quoted passages from His Majesty the King's address Tpublished in our columns yester. day | and contrasted Mr. Baldwin's statement with the "provocative" matter published in the "British -Gazette" to-day.

He repeated the industrial nature of the strike. "He said that before it began and whilst it continued those responsible for conducting it said that the moment certain, industrial securities appeared they would be satisfied and would declare peace.

"That happened and according to programme, from which they never deviated by a hairsbreadth, yesterday's result took place."

What Happened! Mr. MacDonald asked what had happened as the result of yesterday's courageous position which ought to have drawn every one in 'a determination to help to make the step effective in the establishment. of peace? He recalled previous industrial disputes which had ended in common sense and peace on both sides, but that had not happened to-day. He said that there were more men out to-day than yesterday, because the employers, wer proposing terms that would make the continuance of peaceful conditions of industry impossible.

Not Begging. Mu. MacDonald said that they were not begging, but asked whether advantage could not be taken tio establish good relationship on a firmer foundation, but if there were an attempt to smash Trade Unionism-if any section or any Joolish person thought after strike and westerday be couserape" the face of a Trade Unionist in the dust he was much mistaken-the men were not going to crawl back and not be treated as human beings with the yoke of absolute subordination riveted to their necks.

" He appealed to the House to declare to the nation that it did not want crushing; humiliation and to lift up its voice on behalf of restoration and restitution. (Loud Labeur cheers).

MR. BALDWIN'S REPLY.

Peace More Difficult Than

There were loud. Conservative cheers as Mr. Baldwin arose. He said that he welcomed the opportunity to review the situation. He pointed out that the great upset of the past week could not straighten itself in a day. He had always felt in the first few days that what they hoped and believed was going to be peace would be far more diffieult days through which we would have to pass, as the first two months of peace were more difficult than the days of war. There were lobvious reasons for that intowhich he would not go. .

The supreme and obvious interest of the country to-day required the largest possible body of men to be brought back to work at the earliest possible.

Neither Malice Nor Triumph. The Primo Minister repeated that the occasion called for neither malice, geerimination, nor triumph, "Our duty is to escape as soon as possible from the consequences of the unhappy controversy, and the less we talk about it at present the better are the chances of success."

There was a real difficulty which it, was useless to shirk and which he would put plainly to the House in no provocative way. He pointed out that whatever the intentions of those who brought out the men last week, had their efforts been wholly successful it would have meant a complete cessathe Press and transport, and none could tell what would happen if the Government was unprepared for such a crisis, but there had been a condition approaching to anarchy in this

great democratic country. His Word Stood for Something. . Mr. Baldwin pointed that he had not given any pledges during the conflict except that those who suffer. In doing so he believed that his word stood for something in the country. (Ministerial cheers). It was inconceivable that he would go back on that. There was a real difficulty in reconciling such a pledge with taking back all. the men to work. That was one of the difficult points he had in his mind when in the course of a broadcast message he declared that has instructed the dockers to re- ness is proceeding. it must be threshed but between the main on strike pending an agree- Newspapers are still appearing ? employers. It demanded real ment with the employers in regard; in attenuated form. Apart from

A Canard Exposed sides during the past week-for sent a letter to the Transport port men to resume several days example the statement that an Workers Union stating that owing will be required for the normal life!

statesmanship.

wages and that the Government was general strike they are unable to against the wages in that great guarantee the reinstatement of industry. He believed that there members of the Union but will take manent way, rolling stock and was not a word of truth in that, on members for whom work can be He would not countenance an at- Loundi They are unable to contempt by any employers to use the sider the immediate dismissal of present occasion in trying in any free, labour and will do their way to get reductions of wages com- utmost to fulfil the obligations impared with those before the strike. | plied in the Government statement (Cheers). He did not know the extent to which a derangement of trade had occurred, but indisputably foreign contracts were cancelled, the coal traffic had shrunk to small dimensions, and many industries-the railways themselves. -had considerably to curtail their services owing to the shortage of fuel. Naturally, therefore unemployment was greater for the time in consequence of what had happened.

Employers Yielding. what he asked. Another body of position. employers had an agreement with It is learned that the Prime rankements with employers to on less favourable terms must be afternoon. negotiated if they were going to take back the men. These emterminate the agreements or falter the conditions of employment.

Position of the Railways. warned the House not to be- to-morrow. Weve irresponsible rumours—for example; a report that the railway companies were proposing to reduce wages and take back mendas new entrants. He (Mr. Baldwin) had heard this report and immediately telephoned to the Manager of the North-Eastern Railway, who denied both rumours. The London and General Omnibus Company had likewise contradicted similar re-

Bound To Be Soreness. He (Mr. Baldwin) was unable to imagine that there would be an attack on the Trade Unions as such He would not countenance such an attack (Labour cheers). There was bound to be a certain soreness on both sides and a certain difficulty in recovering the usual spirit

of negotiation. "Let us all try as far as possible to avoid that because there cannot be a greater disaster than that there should be anarchy in the Trade Union world. It would be impossible in our highly organised system of industry to carry on unless there are organisations capable of speaking for and binding both parties. We know that some in these great organisations ike fishing in troubled, waters. Let us get the waters calm as soon as possible lest their work spoils

the work of half a century." Mr. Baldwin concluded:-"We have no power to coerce or command, but our whole influence is being exercised in the letter and

spirit of whatever I have stated in the past ten days.". He resumed his seat amid loud Conservative cheers and Labourite

murmurs of approval. OTHER COMMENTS:

Leaders' Speeches Helpful.

Mr. J. H. Thomas (Labourite, difficulty. He refused to believe of labour disputes. strikers be not allowed to re-enter lire. the service, but to be suspended till

further notice. Mr. Lloyd George. spond to the Prime Minister's dor at Tokyo: appeal. He welcomed Mr. My immediately preceding 3 Baldwin's very wise and calming telegram, following received from he would not countenance any at- gins) loading on British vessels helped the Government should not bound to see that there was no Kingdom, Tilley, victimisation on either side. The difficulty was not insuperable if there was goodwill on both sides.

REMAIN ON STRIKE

Instructions to Dockers.

The Transport Worker's Union scramble of workers to reach busito the complete reinstatement of all the distatisfaction of the mineral members and the immediato dis- legarding the cancellation of the Mr. Baldwin chilled attention to missal of free labour in the port. seneral strike and the refusal of the propaganda going on on both The coupleyers in London have numerous railwaymen and traps.

attack was coming on railwaymen's to the great dislocation due to the to all who have done their duty by the country by working in a time duced. of national crisis.

FIRST STEP.

Negotiations Resuming. London, May 13.

The first step toward the resumntion of the coal negotiations was taken this evening when Mr. Baldwin, accompanied by the Earl of Birkenhead and Sir A. Steel Last night he (Mr. Baldwin) had Maitland, and Mr. G. R. Lane Fox learned that a large group of em- conferred with the Miners' Execuployers was unwilling to meet the tive at Downing Street for three-Unions. He lost no time in refer- quarters of an hour, after which ring them to his broadcast message, it was officially stated, that the and consequently that particular meeting had been adjourned after authority had now consented to do the general discussion of the present

the men which was broken by the Minister will meet the coal owners men striking. Their first instinct | to-morrow and also probably againwas to say that a new agreement | meet the Miners! Executive in the

It is understood that the Executive in the morning will consider ployers had to day decided not to Sir Herbert Samuel's memorandum which is believed to contain the germs of a basis of a solution of the problem.

Mr. Baldwin said that the rail- As regards the railway position way companies in many ways had a conference of Railway Managers the most difficult task to negotiate and representatives of the three Ferause unemployment for a time railways Unions this evening had would be considerable on account not arrived at an agreement, but of the decline in work, but he the deliberations will be resumed

FOREIGN COMMENT.

No Dictation to Government.

London, May 13. Congratulatory comments in the foreign Press on the calling off of the strike in Great Britain are free ly expressed. Both the French and United States journals recognise that the

principle has been established that no combination of Unions can gictate to the Government. The "New York Times" says that the great lesson of the futility of

learned not only for Great Britain but for all civilised nations. Subversive Elements Beaten.

general strike has now been

Paris. May 13. The "Echo de Paris" declares that at one stroke, from one end of Europe to the other, all subversive elements have been severely

The "Ere Nouvelle" says that the British Government did not act as a strike breaker but as a destroyer of civil war.

The French Labour organs do not fail to dwell on the fact that the economic problem as a whole is still

> U.S. Congratulations. New York, May 13.

The newspapers generally congratulate Great Britain on the settlement of the strike and approve of Mr. Baldwin's assertion that it is a triumph for British common sense.

The "New York Herald" and "Tri bune" says that Mr. Baldwin has won a tremendous victory for the p.m.: nation, achieved a great personal triumph, and established the principle that no combination of Unions

can dictate to the Government. The "New York Times" says that Derby), described the speeches of the result decides finally that a Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. general strike is a weapon which Baldwin as helpful. He said that organised labour cannot, use as it the spirit of the Prime Minister's cuts too deeply into the hand wieldspeech must be interpreted into ing it. A general strike hereafter action if we were to get out of the must be classed among the bogers | Phia.

that the Prime Minister was aware | . The "New York World" says that that the Government itself had it is a victory for the moderates of broken the spirit of the letter of Mr. | all parties. Victory rests with the Baldwin's statement-for example, | nation which never lost its sanity, the Admiralty ordered that courage, and magnanimity under

Far East Effect. Earlier this week it was announced that a sympathetic strike Mr. D. Lloyd George expressed had started at Vladivostok. The the opinion that every quarter of following telegram has now been the House sincerely desired to re- received from H.B.M.'s Ambassa-

words, especially his assurance that Vladivostok, dated May 10: - (betacks on the powers of the Trade re-commenced at noon to day as Unions. The Government was cargo not destined for United

EARLIER NEWS.

London, May 13. A survey of the situation in Lon-1. don reveals the smallest change. Very few strikers have returned. Emergency services, trains and London, May 13. | buses are still operating. The

dislocation of the ast tan days. A thorough inspection of the per-

signalling system of the railways is needed, and the important question of the re-engagement of strikers is likewise full of difficulties At east one railway announces that the number of staff it will be able to employ will be materially re-

A further problem will probably arise regarding railwaymen's wages. The Companies in October. 1925, asked the Railway Rates! Tribunal to reduce the men's wages, but the Tribunal refused the application in "the case of men already serving, but provided a lower scale for new entrants. The point they are now discussing is whether the railway strikers by breaking their contracts automatically quitted the service, and therefore may be re-engaged at a lower

The Transport Workers Union has decided to respond to Mr Baldwin's appeal, and has advised members to make satisfactory arsecure a speedy resumption of public services and industries, but. reports from London and the Provinces indicate a general disinclination to resume.

The railwaymen who are still out at mass meetings in various centres, passed resolutions declining to resume on the companies' conditions.

Meetings of all the trades affect ed at Southamption and Liverpool have passed resolutions not to return without guarantees against. victimisation.

The printers are still out, al though the headquarters of the Printers Union have told the proprietors of both the newspaper and the general printing trade that the men are ready to return.

When the railwaymen ato Stratford Works (London and North Eastern) arrived in great numbers this morning to resume they were confronted with the notice. "Arrangements are being made to re-open the works at the earliest moment to men whose services are required. Such will be notified by post or other means."

Paris, May 13. Nearly all the newspapers comment on the termination of the strike, the "Figure" congratulating the British on passing through a "terrible crisis" without blood-

The "Echo de Paris" says the British social order has emerged through the ordeal triumphant and subversive elements in Europe have been set back. It specially eulogises Mr. Baldwin. The British Government acted not as a strike-breaker, but as a destroyer of civil war, and if social order in Britain had been unable to cope with the danger the whole cause of law and order in Europe would have been jeopardised.

TYPHOON WARNING.

By courtesy of the American Consul General of Hongkong, we publish the following typhoon warning received from the Manila Observatory on May 13, at 7.80

4.50 p.m. 18th Cyclone or Typhoon East of Southern Formosa develop-

Mr. Kwok Sui-lau and his son departed for America to-day by the s.s. "Empress of Canada," to attend the exhibition at Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Seth brother and sister in law of Mr. J. H. Seth and Mr. Harold Seth arrived in the Colony by the s.s. "Kashgar" today. Mr. and Mrs. Seth are on their way to Australia on retirement from Shanghai. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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prizes.

Hongkong, May 18, 1926.

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Doubles. FRIDAY, 21st, Final Open Champtonship Singles.

Booking will close at the Pavilion on SUNDAY, the 16th, at 8 p.m.

On and after MONDAY, 17th, Booking will be at MESSRS. MOUTRIES. Hongkong, May 14, 1926.

NAVY LEAGUE.

N TUESDAY, 18th inst. there will be a LANTERN SLIDE LECTURE given by Rev. C. E. S. Upsdell, in the Central British School, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m.

Shot & Shell" (Nelson and his Times) and parents, children & the general public are cordially invited . to attend.

L. M. WHYTE, . Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 14th May, 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the THIRL EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 5th June, 1926; (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course. Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

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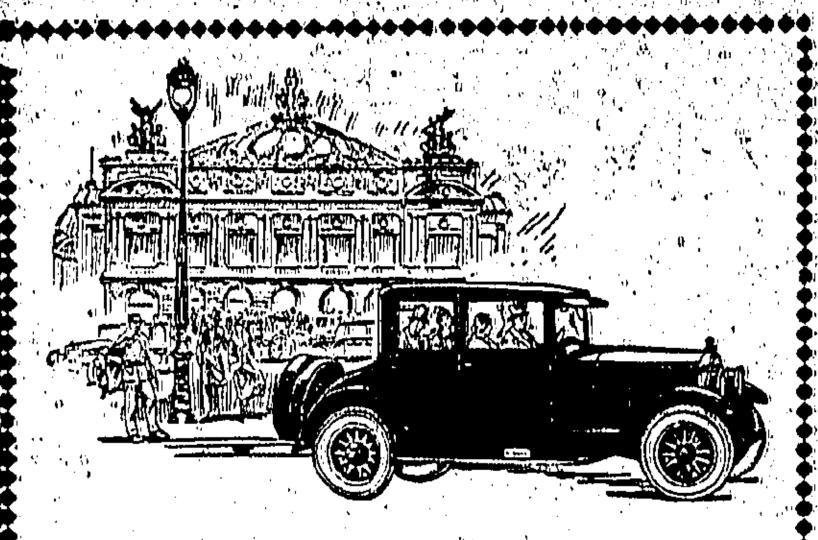
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### CONDRAIL.

A lantern slide locture will be given in the Central British School | public telephone instrument at the | the Singspore Municipal area will under the auspices of the Navy. League, on Tuesday next at 5.80 p.m. The general public is invited.

A. verdict of murder by some erson unknown was returned at a coroner's inquiry at the Kowloon of the death of a Shantung conthe hillside at King's Park with a Hongkong. eash in the throat.

its establishment; the second million took 19 years; the third million a formal opening. 12 years, the fourth 16 years, the fifth 18 years and the sixth 8 years to be reached.

According to the latest census 2,838,416, which shows a decrease complete bankruptcy. by 25,000 people, compared with he figure for 1921. The decrease

China will be maintained at a strength of 956 of all ranks and with a case on the capital charge. arms, consisting of a battalion of Infantry-the 1st Battalion East Yorkshire Regiment, at the moment -881 of all ranks, and detachments of Royal Army Service Corps, Royal army Medical Corps, Royal Army Ordinance Corps and other departmental troops.

After several sittings at the Central Magistracy, the case against a Chinese managing partner of the Wing Shing Shung firm drew to a close when accused was committed for trial at the Criminall Sessions. He was charged with making false statements to the Official Receiver in bankruptcy affairs and on various other counts in connection with the accounts and books of the firm

Marshall Sum Chuan-flang durown territory. The settlements are example and we should arrange our own municipality so that it is as good as the system in the settle-

The money box attached to the "Star" forry wharf on the Kowloon side was stolen by some person between Wednesday night and vesterday afternoon.

H.M.S. "Hawkins." flagshir the China Squadron Magistracy into the circumstances Penang on April 28, for Labuan She will afterward proceed stable. The body was found on Jesselbon and Kudat and then to

By completing with a paint Australia has now a population | brush a Union Jack on the wall of of six million. Its first million was the headquarters and club of the reached in 1858; or 70 years; after Yorkshire; Area British Fascists at Leeds, Viscountess Downe marked

Peking, April 28.—The Chinese Minister at Paris is reported; to have cabled Peking for permission to float a \$50,000 loan with a French returns. Paris has a population of bank to save the Legation from

The Singapore Third Assizes is due to the removal of residents which opened on May 4, before into the suburbs where the populace the Chief Justice, Sir William has increased by about 200,000 Murison, are remarkable in that no cases of murder appear in the calendar. It is a very long time The British troops in North since an Assize Judge in Singapore was not called upon to deal

> Washington, May 3 .-- More than 400 navy planes of all types will be afloat with the fighting divisions in 1927 when the airplane carriers "Saratoga" and "Lexington" accompany the battle fleet to the Pacific, it was made known to-day. The scouting fleet on the Atlantic will totall twenty-one squadron of planes and a complement of surface ships.

The "Hankow Herald," in a re cent issue, published pictures of rifles taken from the Kuominchun troops at Honan definitely proving that the rifles were supplied to General Feng Yu-heiang's forces t Soviet Russia. Thousands of these rifles were captured by Marshal Wu Pei-fuls troops after the Kuomining a speech made at his installa- churi army retreated. As the rifles tion of Director General of the bear the Russian eagle insignia, newspaper states.

A census of people living it be taken on the night of Wednesday, June 30.

Tokyo, May 8 .- An agreement has been reached between the Tokyo and Moscow Governments: that Japan-Russia connection railway tickets will shortly be issued in Japan and Russia. New tickets. will carry Tokyo people to Moscow in 10 days, to Berlin in 16 days, and to London in 17 days.

Objecting to being given expert tuition in their work at the Fine Spinning Department, of the San Sing Cotton Mill, 87 Yangtszepoci Road, Shanghai, 500 day shift workers struck work at the above mill. Nine hundred other mill workers have been affected as result of this.

Peking, April 28.—Pilgrimages to Miao Feng Shan, the beautiful temple in the Western Hills, have been forbidden this spring by the local authorities due to the military. operations around the hills. Police at the city gates have been instructed to turn back all pilgrims start ing for Miao Seng Shan.

Nauen, April 26.—The composition of the German fleet which will shortly visit Spain and the Mediterranean ports has been an nounced. It will comprise the battleships "Schleswig-Holstein," "Hanover." Hessen" and "Elsass" and the cruisers." "Nymphe" and "Amazone" German torpedo boat destroyers will visit the Norwegian ports in May.

A man who has never said "damn!" fgured in the court at Barnsley (Yorkshire), where 150 friends of a railwayman, Edward Batty, presented a petition to the magistrates, declaring that it was unbelievable that he had abused a constable with which offence he had been charged. Batty gave evidence that he had never sworn in his lifetime. The charge was

The twenty-second annual re-Commercial Port of Shanghai said: little additional evidence is re- port of the Association of St. We cam all notice the differences | quired as proof that they came from | Anthony de Padua at Singapore on between the Settlement and our Russia. With the stamp on the the Administration of St. Anthony's guns "Remington Arms" and the Bread for 1925 shows that there clean and orderly and everything date "1917", is furnished proof was a balance on December 31, is arranged according to system. that these rifles were among the 1925, of \$11,643.31. There was an We have much to learn from their arms supplied to Russia by the increase of \$212.45 in the amount United States during the European received and an increase of \$584.82: War. Steps are being taken to in the amount expended in 1925, as trace their history, the Hankow compared with that of the previous



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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Harry Ore's pupils, will a pianoforte recital on Monday next at 5.30 p.m. in the

Mr. W. J. Eldridge, of the Taikoo Dock Co., is leaving for home to-morrow by the "Kashgar" on furlough.

Mr. E. Stone, general passenger agent for the Orient of the C.P.R., was a passenger by the "Em-l press of Canada" leaving for Yokohama.

Mr. M. F. Key, Secretary of the H.K. Chamber of Commerce left. the Colony to-day for Home by the "Empress of Canada" on a well earned leave.

Leaving by the "Empress of Canada" to-day for Shanghai are Mr. J. A. Gubbay and Mr. G. H. Potts. Mr. Potts will later join the "Empress of Russia" at Shanghai and proceed to Europe.

Sir Arthur Yapp preached in the Shanghai Cathedral last Sunday. The service was conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Symons assisted by the Rev. E. F. Borst-Smith, while-Mr. Sidney Barton read the lesson,

Royal Sussex Regiment, Who relinquished the appointment of aide de mander-in-Chief of the Straits I cession to the Rt. Rev. Wm. his battalion in India.

the following:-Mr. J. Owen Co., Canton; Mr. J. Hartshorn. the Chinese Customs at Pakhoi, and Mrs. Hartshorn,

Co. Mrs. F. R. Marsh. wife of matron of honour and Miss



Captain Alaistair McIntosh, the wealthy Britisher, who became the Becond husband of Constance Talmadge, the screen star.

Lieutenant E. D. S. Woodruffe, has appointed the Rt. Rev. H. W. K. Mowll, D.D., Assistant Bishop, to be Bishop in camp to the Governor and Com- Diocese of Western Chine; in suc. the country and the people. A pre-Settlements, has resumed duty with Cassels, D.D., who died in Novem of stories, entitled "In Days That

by the "Empress of Canada" are Shanghai American Women's Club human side of the Malay people. which was postponed last year Hughes, Mr. A. Boyd, of the owing to the state of emergency Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, existing in Shanghai will be held A. C. D. de Graeff to succeed Dr. Sourabaya, and Mrs. Boyd: Mr. on May 29, at the residence of Mrs. D. Fock a Governor-General of the H. Staple Smith, of Deacons and J. Scott Emens, president of the Dutch East Indies is a popular one club, and will be the winding up in Hollard. A Dutch contemporary of the American Women's Club sea- states that it is not expected that son for the year.

the Colony to-day for Victoria by Shepherd, Singapore, T. A. If he is in idealist, he is not

A popular and pretty wedding took place on May 6 at No. 14, Avenue Du Roi Albert, Shanghai, Yale Amold was married to Ankor B. Henningsen, of Portland, Oregon. The Rev. C. M. Drury performed the cere-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thornton and family have left Kobe for Seattle. Mr. Thornton, who was formerly pastor of the Union Church, Shanghai, has been for some years at Kaibara on purely missionary work. He expects to return to Japan in about a year. but the family may stay behind, for a time at least.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Lo Wen-kan former Minister of Justice, who came to Hankow from Shanghai about two weeks ago to pay a visit to Marshal Wu Pei-fu. wo!" on April 30. Sun Tan-ling President of the Chung Hua Industrial Bank, and former Minister of Interior, also left for down river on the same steamer.

Sir Hugh Olifford, who has been a pro-Consul in various parts of the British Empire, began in the Malayan States. There he spent many years, not only of official responsibility, but of thoughtful study of sent outcome of all this is a volume Are Dead, which John Murray will publish Sir Hugh Clifford has Proceeding Home via Canada The regular Carden Party of the sought in each tale to bring out the

The appointment of Jhr. Dr. Jhr. de Graeff will allow himself to be made the dupe or tool of anyon The following residents left At the Cathedral of the Good either demagogues or industrialists. the 'Empress of Canada' Mrs. Phenix, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Utopian if a realist, he is a man Jardine, Matheson and Co., and fast, was, married to J. M. Government of the Dutch Bast Inchild; Mrs. D. G. M. Bernard, Jones, younger daughter of the late dies in their hands with the utmost wife of Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, of Mr. A. E. Jones of Shanghal. Mrs. | confidence. Even dingers | Messra: Jardine, Matheson and H. E. Gilingham of Tampin was should threaten of which there M. seems to be no question at the pro-Mr. Marah, Manager of the Hong Tones, sister of the bride, was I sent moment he is not a man to lose his head?

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# MAIL' SPORTS PAGE

HOBBS GETS 112.

ANOTHER SURREY MAN'S ""HAT TRICK."

COUNTY CRICKET RESULT

(Reuter's Service.)

London, oMay 13. At the Ovall, Survey beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 53 runs cin two days, of a three days' match) in the county ericket cham-

plouship. Scores :--"Surrey (1st) 426 runs for 8 wickets declared. Hobbs made 112. Gloucester (1st)! 185 runs. Shepherd took 5 wickets for 26 runs, including the "hat trick."

Glouvester, followed-on (2nd), 238 et nums. Pt. G., H., Fender took 5. wickets for 46 runs.



P. G. H. Fender; the Surrey Captain and all-England player.

AUSTRALIANS '2nd DAY'S PLAY AGAINST

(Reuter's Service.)

HAMPSHIRE.

Southampton, May 13. There were 4,000 spectators for day for the second day's play in the Hampshine v. Australians

man the hi The weather was fine and the wicket good. o

From 364 flor 9 overnight, the visitors carried their score to 371 all out. J. M. Gregory (128 not out, overnight) made 130 not out; hit 3, sixes and 19 fours. Kennedy took 5 wickets for 98 runs. (Bardsley made 43 and Taylor 72 ... Hampshire (1st innings) were

dismissed for 152. Bowell scored 46; A. A. Mailley took 6 wickets for 45 runs and C. G. Macantney 3 for

Made to afollow-on. Hampshin: wickets when stumps were drawns Brown made 78 not out.

Getting Over Colds.

London, April 26.

cricketers who had been bowled they were unable to get sufficient. over by colds, due to a week's players to allow them to compete. wet and wintry weather, have practically recovered, though Collins and Grimmett did not risk an outing on the matting wicket at Lord's to-day.

### CRICKET TOUR. POSSIBLE TRIAL FOR THE INTERPORT.

DECIDE TO-MORROW.

Should it be decided that a Hongkong cricket team is to leave for Malaya on Thursday to play in a series of interport matches, a trial match will be played on the H.K.C.C. ground to-morrow, starting at 2 p.m.

It will be necessary to advise the Singapore C.C. in a day or two if a team is going down. If it is imperative that the tour be abandoned there will be no trial.

## HOME GOLF.

London, April 29: At Coombe Hill, in the southern section qualifying competition of the "Daily Mail" golf tournament (over 18 holes), Ted Ray

the last four places with 78. Mitchell (34) and Duncan (35) qualified...

A Rangoon Lady. London, April 26. The Rangoon player, Mrs. Gamble, has been drawn against one of the best British players. Miss Dorothy Fowler, in the first table. round of the Ladies' Golf Championship, beginning at Harlech on May 10.

## ATHLETIC SPORTS.

A committee has been appointed play up to expectation. for the local Volunteer athletic sports on October 9. Details are given in "Orders" on page 8.

BOWLS.

PROGRAMME ALTERED FOR TO-MORROW.

INDIANS WITHDRAW.

to-morrow are as fol-

First Division.

Craigengower C.C. v. Civil few years ago. Service C.C. Police v. Kowloon Dock.

Second Division.

Taikoo R.C.

Cricket Club. Taikoo R.C. v. Craigengower

Club de Recreio.

ground of the first named. Time arranged.

Craigengower Teams.

Rosselet, L. A. Rose, and W. from being on top. Muskett. . .

B. W. Bradbury (skip), U. M. Omar, M. A. Souza, and F. J.

H. Dennis (skip), F. Fisher, D. Fritz, and C. M. Alves.

and J. Fletcher. A. Kitchell (skip) C. A. Rodrigues, A. Razack, and R. F.

· G. J. Spinks (skip)), J. Lely, D. Kharas, and C. Bennett.

Kowloon Bowling Green. The following are the rinks against the Taikoo R. C. at Kowleon to-morrow:—

Farrell (skip), W. Macfarlane, Nish, and Dobbie. Whibley (skip), Maclachlan, Davidson, and Hazell

Guy (skip), A. Holland, Pryce, and J. B. Hamilton.

from the Second Division of the of next week's programme the Second Division, whilst the advertisements. of the Australian Indian Recreation Club found that

> These last minute secessions: have necessitated a complete revision of both fixture lists, and the Hon. Secretary of the Bowls Association (Mr. Tacchi) is deserving of sympathy in having to re-arrange the fixture list at such a late hour.

informed that the Civil Service that they could have managed to have not yet decided who shall re- raise 24 players out of the "represent them in the Senior sec- maining members, for after all it. tion. They have lost one or two is a Bowling Club.

good players, notably Mills, who call on, so they should give a very ship of both divisions this year. good account of themselves.

(Oxhey), Fred. Robson (Cooden the Kowloon Dock team. They several well-known players that Beach) and C. Whitcombe (Crew's will rely very much on the teams previously played for other teams, Hill) tied for first place with 72. that helped them to promotion and they are confident this year, Abe Mitchell and George last year, with one or two changes. that they will put up a much Duncan, with six others, tied for They will, however, lose one of better showing than they did last their prominent players in In- season. In the nine holes play-off spector J. Grant, who is very earned retirement. They have a a sporting Club as the Recreio meeting on Whit-Monday, May 24. very large number of enthusiastic have launched, out into bowls. players, who are likely to give a They have the name in other good account of themselves, which branches of sport of playing the should go a long way to keep game, and it is expected that they

> practically the same as last year. will give a good account of them: They have quite a considerable selves. number of players to fall back lupon, and in case of accident their reserves can also be relied on to Clubs will send in their list of placed before members and friends.

NEARING END.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

YESTERDAY'S PLAY.

Victory in straight sets went to the holders, H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn, in the open doubles of the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament, on the stand court yesterday, when they defeated the Lo brothers, who were champions a

In each set, the winners only won by the requisite two games. Kowloon Bowling Green v. H. D. Rumjahn was the best player on the court. M. W. Lo. weakened considerably as the match progressed but M. K. was consistent. The Rumjahns al-Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon ways hit the harder and their smashing at the net was brilliant. Their combination was also superior and therein lay the cause of Royal H.K." Yacht Club v. their success. The Lo's played splendidly against a better pair. In the second set they took the Alli games are played on the lead; and in the third they levelled lup after being two games in of starting of all games is 3.30 arrears. Long, smart rallies of p.m., unless otherwise mutually volleying at the net were the feature. The Rumjahns also lobbed to perfection.

S. E. Green (holder) defeated G. W. Sewell, in five sets, in the The following have been selected Club singles. At the end of play, to play for the Craigengower the balls were so muddy that they Cricket Club "A" and "B" teams were barely recognisable! Green drove so well that Sewell could not On home green against the Civil place his returns well enough to Service C.C.: R. Basa (skip), C. keep the former open champion

Details follow:—

Open Doubles:-H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn beat M. K. and M. W. Lo. 6-4, 9-7, 6-4. Club Singles. — (semi-final)

At. Taikoo against the Taikoo S. E. Green beat G. W. Sewell, Club "B" team: S. Kelly (skip), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, (3rd round) G. A. Sellwood, W. Brightman, Major Stevenson beat E. D. |Lawrence, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Handicap Singles "B". — (2nd round) F. A. Redmond (owe 15) beat Dr. D. J. Valentine frec. (6), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

Open Singles.—(semi-final) T.

Open Doubles.—(3rd round), G. Miskin and L. Baines v. Major Pratt and Major Stevenson.

(2nd innings) were 167 runs for 2 . It is rather a pity that at the its end. An announcement has during the interval and all puroutset two Clubs had to withdraw been made giving revised details League. The Kowloon Bowling matches, and the date of present-Green decided at the last minute ling prizes has been fixed. Dates that they would not run a team in and times will be found in the

FANLING HOUNDS.

meet at IDr. Grove's bungalow. Fanling, at 3 p.m. On Sunday the hounds will meet Lok-Ma-Chau cross roads at

In the Senior Division, last manage to but one team into the year's champions open with a visit field this year. This is very surfrom the Civil Service Club. prising seeing that their member-Rumour has it that with the with- ship is said to be in the region of drawal of the Indians, they will 200 members. They, however, Laurie. now have the call on some of the are rather depleted by some relatter's best players. If true, the cent departures and by some of acquisitions will be of great help their members playing for the to them during the season, and Dock Club and Yacht Club. Howthey are likely to do well. I am ever, one cannot help thinking M. M. Watson.

will be very much missed. They Taikoo Recreation Club will vice to-morrow:still, however, have such old again be to the fore with two very stalwarts as Deakin, Stanley, surong teams, and they are going A. B. Allen, and W. Knight to to make a bid for the champion-

The Police signal their return Club team will be strengthened Lim, T. C. Iu and T. L. Iu., to the First Division by receiving this season by the inclusion of

them in the top half of the League will live up to their reputation in their new venture. So far the TO PLAY AT CRAIGENGOWER composition of their team is not The Dock team will also be known, but it is hoped that they

Club found that they can only these weekly notes.—"Skip,"] from 5.50 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

NO DAMAGE CHARITY SOCCER

COURT SEQUEL TO PRAYA TWO MATCHES IN THE CLOSE SEASON.

CHINESE v. SERVICES ...

"Two "big" charity soccer. Finding negligence on both matches are being played in the sides, His Honour Mr." Justice Sookumpoo "A" ground.

Blood, kick-off at 5 p.m.

of the M.C.L., kick-off at 5.15 p.m. 14 days being granted pending a The Chinese will turn out their possible appeal. very best team.

Lane, Crawford Ltd. have pre- loss of earnings when repaired. sented a football for this motch; Plaintiff was Ng Po and defenstand visitor will be presented defendants. with either a packet of "Capstan" | Evidence for the plaintiffs was also giving 500 packets

buted:—

tering Children's League, has forced into the harbour. organised this football match | Defendant's case was that a under the patronage of Lady, horn was sounded and the signal Clementi.

Clementic has promised to attend Office the defendant's car was and the two teams will be lined slowed down, the plaintiff's car up and introduced to His Excel-"running into the rear and swerylenty before the kick-off...

sented to kick-off. Surrey Regt. will play from 4.45, when he slowed down.

p.m. and during half-time. ciation have kindly presented the expert witness. His theory was football to be used in the match, 'that when plaintiff saw the car Honda v. Yew Man-tsun (stand which will be raffied at half-time. In front slow down he stepped on court); S. A. Rumjahn v. M. W. Tickets for the raffle at 20 cents, the accelerator instead of the each will be obtainable on the brake. The actual damage to the ground.

of \$25 has been presented by guard and a cut on the tyre. Messrs. H. Ruttonijee and Son, The tournament is now nearing which will also be drawn for chasers of tickets of admission will be given a free chance. The price of admission to the covered stand is \$1. and open tainable from: - Mrs. C. C. edge and landed on to the boat. Luard, Head Quarter House: Club Military Headquarters; Wellington Barracks, Anderson

## TENNIS LEAGUE.

Moutrie's, Chater Road.

ed to play for the H.K.C.C. in the have done would have been to 4.15 p.m.:—

"A" team v. C.R.C. on the

The following will represent the University "A." v. M. B. K. fendant's car had passed without and University "B." v. Civil Ser-University A:-F. A. Red-

ham, L. Forster, A. A. Rumjahn in order to avoid a pedestrian the and D. Laing. The Royal Hongkong Yacht H. C. Hung, T. W. Cheong, P. C. ing the brake. In not applying

## FANLING RACES.

An advertisement appears on page 12, giving particulars about times, prices of admission, etc., for shortly leaving the Colony on well- It is pleasing to see that such the Fanling steeplechase (race)

ON SUNDAY.

Something new in the amenities of club life will be seen at Graigengower this week-end when a [Note.— If Secretaries of programme of band music will be players not later than 10 a.m. on The music will be provided by the Thursday mornings, I shall be band of the s.s. "Talyo Maru" The Kowloon Bowling Green pleased to publish them under which will play at the club-house

COLLISION.

CONTRIBUTORY, NEGLIGENCE

season, both on the Wood in the Summary Court this morning stated that the contri-To-morrow, the South China butory negligence of the plaintiff's A. A. meet the Royal Navy in aid chauffeur was such that "it disof the Sisters of the Precious entitled him from the damages he claimed. Judgment was Next Wednesday, the Chinese therefore given for the defendants meet the United Services, in aid with costs, a stay of execution for

The accident occurred on March For to-morrow's match Miss 3 when the plaintiff's car went Kwok Ming-yin (daughter of into the harbour as a result of a Mr. Kwok An-po, manager of collision. Plaintiff alleged that: the South China team) has pre- the accident was caused through sented a beautiful cushion, as a the action of the defendant's car souvenir to the dollar stand visi- " and claimed \$746 in consequence. tors, which will be raffled at made up of damages for the rethe interval, chances free. Messrs. "covery of the car, repairs and for

the ball will be raffled at the ing dants the Chak On Motor Car terval at 20 cents a ticket. The Company. Mr. L. D. Turner Nanyang Tobacco Co. and the (Johnson, Stokes and Master) ap-British American Tobacco Co. are peared for the plaintiff and Mr. donating eigarettes; every dollar "M. K. Lo (Lo and Lo) for the

or "Raven." To the 50 cents to the effect that their car was stand visitors, the B.A.T. are being driven along the Praya at of 6 p.m. when the defendant car "Premier" digarettes which will passed, unexpectedly "without be distributed among the early sounding a horn and drawing in ahead of plaintiff's car. A passenger came out from the Post Of Wednesday's match, the fol- Office going to Blake pier, the lowing notes have been contri- defendant's chauffeur applied the | brake and swerved to the left Mrs. Luard, the wife of H.E. and that as a result a collision the G.O.C., who is President of occurred between his car and the the Military branch of the Mints- following car, the latter being

to pass was given. When the H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil passenger came from the Post ling over the Praya. The driver The acting G.O.C., Lt.-Col. F. S. of the defendant's car said he Montague-Bates, has kindly con-thought that the other driver I should have seen the "Stop" The Drums of the 1st East signal at the back of witness's car

Mr. C. Lauritsen, Dragon Motor The Hongkong Football Asso- Car Company, was called as an plaintiff's car was slight, there A "Credit Card" to the value being slight damage to the mud-

, Fall On Junk.

At this morning's hearing a junk mistress gave evidence. Her boat was off Blake pier at the time of the accident, she said stand 50 cents. Tickets are ob- and the plaintiff's car shot off the

Mr. Lo. for the defence, point-Hon. Sec., Garrison Recreation | ed out that the two cars, after the defendant car had passed the plaintiff's, had proceeded some Music Store, Ice House Street: distance with 9 feet between them and even if no warning of passing had been given, which was contested, he held it was immaterial In the emergency which had larisen it was clear that the plain tiff's chauffeur had lost his head The following have been select- otherwise the first thing he would Tennis League this Saturday, at apply the brakes. This he had admitted he had not done.

Mr. Turner, for the plaintiff C.R.C. ground:-A. Brearley and submitted that anything which R. M. Henderson; E. D. Lawrence, the plaintiff's chauffeur had done and G. W. Sewell: G. Miskin and in the confusion of the moment through nervousness was no "C" team v. Taikoo on the material once negligence had Taikoo ground:-H. Crawford and been proved by the defendant's W. Dunbar; S. M. Garrard and action in passing without warn-B. Crowley; H. G. Sheldon and ing. It was the defendants who had placed the plaintiff in the difficulty with which he was sud denly confronted.

His Honour held that the de warning and without receiving signal to pass and that this con stituted negligence. The car mond, A. S. Hett, R. E. Totten- had then proceeded a distance and defendant had acted properly University B :- B. H. Wong, in swerving to the left and applyhis brake the driver of the following (plaintiff's) car had acted negligently, this constituting suf- morrow is East winds, moderate; ficient contributory negligence as generally cloudy, some rain later. Any ordinarily careful driver from Manila at 5:45 pm, yesterday would have applied the brake in advised that a cyclone or typhoon an emergency. Another case was to have fol- developing.

> claimed \$100 damages to her boat states that pressure has decreased from the plaintiff. Mr. Turner indicated that he bas increased moderately from would submit to judgment, the Chefoo to Shanghai and slightly

A BOY AND HIS STOMACH. THE boy, who eats whatever, when-Chamberlain's Colig and Diarrhoen

## LOCAL SHARE MARKET OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, MAY 14, 1926, 10.30 a.m.

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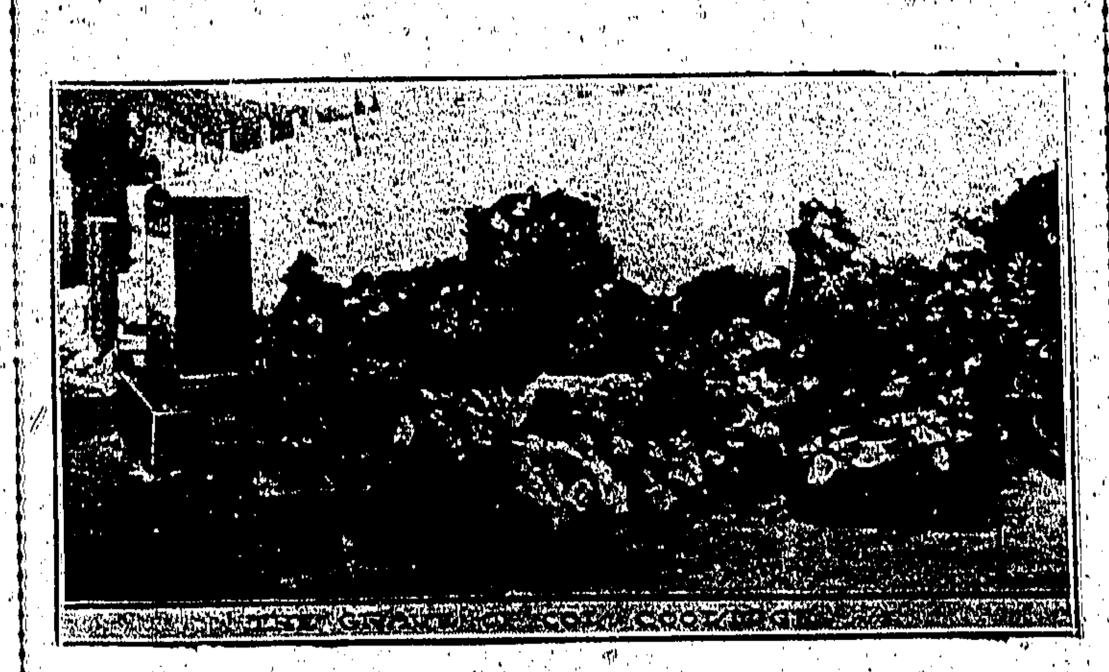
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# People and Events in the News of the World



An attempt to oust the Rev. F. H. Busher, pastor of the exclusive Evangelical Congragational Church at Dover, Mass., because he conducted a straw vote which resulted in a "wet" majority, failed when the parish decided to retain him.



This flower-strewn grave in the little Plymouth, Vt., cametery is that of Colonel John Coolidge.

The photograph was taken after the simple funeral rites and when the mourners had departed.



Mrs. Evelyn Frances Snow, of Mount Vernon, former moving pleture censor for Ohio, has announced herself a candidate for the Republican nomination. She finds time, during her campaigning, to care for three children.



Clad in a ballroom gown, the body of Miss H. Tuthian, of New York, drifted ashore in a cake of ice near Hull, Mass. U.S. police worked on the theory that she was murdered.



was arrested in Chicago in connection with the shooting of Policeman Edward Fowler at North Vernon, Ind., in September, 1925. Fowler was killed while trying to arrest two auto thieves.



Miss Gloria Swanson, moving picture actress, was confined to her bed in New York by an attack of influenza. Physicians feared pneumonia as a complication.



Several Boston women have been the victims of painful, but not serious, wounds at the hands of a maniac stabber. Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman, a society woman, received a wound on her thigh.



Nels Nelson, the world's champlon ski jumper, and a friend navigate a stiff blt at Shawbridge, Quebec, where the Laurentlan mountains make every field a ski run.



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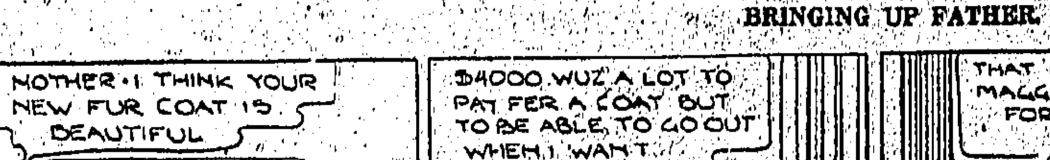
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ondon. April 1.—Addington Phlace, on the outskirts of Crydon, former residence of the Archchops of Canterbury, has been acquired as the headquarters of pony racing in this country.

It is the intention to make Addington a "Newmarket" for pony racing. The house itself will be established as a country club. and a racecourse with accommodation on the most modern lines to be laid out in the grounds.

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'Men whose names carry the greatest possible weight in racing have accepted nomination as officers of the Pony Turf Club. Lord Derby is to be the president, with Viscount Lascelles, Sir Délves Broughton, Sir. William Bass, and the Earl of Carnaryon as some of the stewards. "We founded the National Pony

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the Chinese Authorities.

said steamer and the finding in it According to him the strike is of of contraband, as established by vital interest not only to England legal inquest and ascertained by but to the whole world; It is a proof, the decision of the inquest test of whether labour can dictate and ascertained by proof, the Mili- to established government. tary Administrative Court, dated Inbour succeeds in dictating to the April 10, based upon existing legis- British government in the present lation, is --

Article 14, 88 of the Laws on the government would not yield State of War, the steamer "Oleg" tain of the said steamer "Oleg." the responsible person, is condemngree for eighteen months.

3.—According to Article 10 of the new Provisional Criminal Code | commerce and industry of the Chinese Republic, the crew of the said steamer "Oleg." num-U.S.S.R. are held to be innocent and are to be repatriated a tra-



President Coolidge, signing the tax reduction bill, which lifted \$387,000,000 from the burden of American taxpayers.

## MANILA AND STRIKES

OF BRITISH TIEUP

Peking, April 80.—The verdict | The London offices of prominent of one English concern in Manila, Re the Soviet-Russian steamer questioned on May 7, acknowledged Oleg" arrested on February 13 by the seriousness of the situation, but expressed the belief that the army Upon examination of the afore- could control the strikers.

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Effects of the strike upon Manila ed to imprisonment of the 4th de- trade were reported by Filemon Cosio, chief of the markets and exchange section of the bureau of

Although the market for hemp in Manila continued firm, already bering forty-one men under an some signs of a weakening tendency Assistant Captain, a citizen of the was noted, Mr. Cosio said. Local buyers are retiring, waiting for further wires abroad. Cables on velling allowance to be given to hemp stated that London is comthem by the (Chinese) Govern pletely at a standstill while the United States is quiet at unchanged prices due to uncertainty of developments in Great Britain. "U. K. grades changed slightly, by in-

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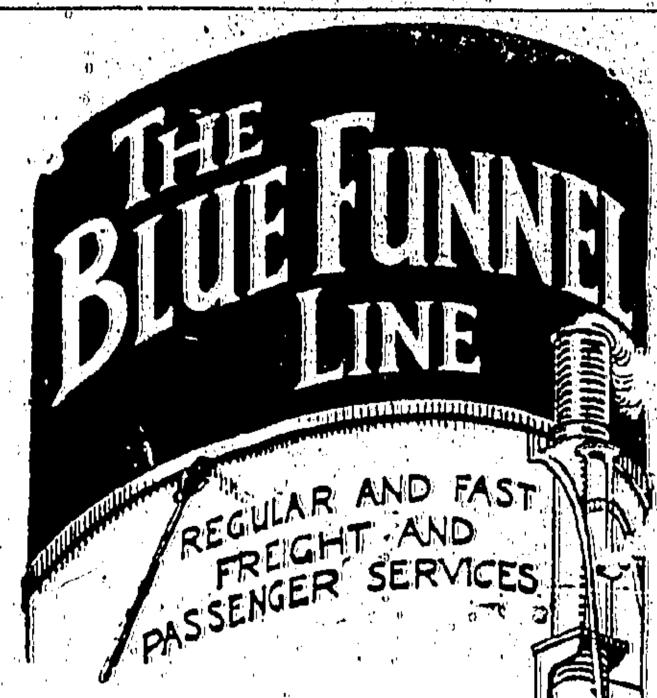
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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

NOTICES.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of in- Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on TUES. additional word four cents for DAY, the 18th May, 1926, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement Accounts for the year ended the 81st December, 1925,

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 18th May, 1926, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents. Hongkong, April 28, 1926.

HONGKONG & TERRITORIAL ESTATES, LIMITED.

FILE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, "St. George's!" Building No. 6, Connaught Road, on THURSDAY, the 20th May, 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of Sale by Public Auction to be of receiving a Statement of held on MONDAY, the 17th day of Accounts and the Report of the May, 1983, at 3 p.m., at the Offices Office Works Department.

| May | 1983, at 3 p.m., at the Offices | Office | Of Wallet with keys on ring, ended 31st. December, 1925, and of one Lot of CROWN, LAND

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 10th May, 1928.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

that the FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY, YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 81st December, 1925, and of declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Society will be CLOSED, from May 12th to May 28th both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. General Manager. Hongkong, May 8, 1926.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTIETH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY, 1926, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 81st December, 1925, and of

declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from May 12th to May 28th both days

- By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. General Manager. Hongkong, May 8, 1926.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Mail" Office, No. 5, Wyndham St., 1 that the FIFTY SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hong kong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY, 1926, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account CHINE beg to inform all declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS, of the

> By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER, General Manager

Hongkong, May 8, 1926

## LAMMERT BROS.

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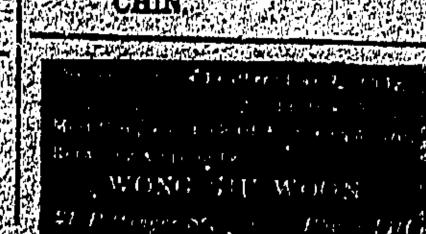
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